

ARMY TIMES

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Five Cents

HELLO, RIO"

Dix Gets Distance

FORT DIX, N. J.—Col. Herbert R. Forrest, chief of staff of the Division, leaned against a pine tree, picked up a battered field phone, asked the operator for 2nd Corps headquarters at Wilmington, Del., and thereupon made the first call from a military post over a commercial line in the history of the division.

The feat was possible through arrangements made by Lt. Col. S. Auchincloss, division signal officer, and which will be standard as long as the 44th is stationed at Fort Dix.

Months ago Colonel Auchincloss began negotiations with the Jersey Bell Telephone Company for the use of their lines during division maneuvers. It was agreed that special outlets would be placed at the division's disposal in strategic locations throughout central Jersey, tapping in on commercial lines. The division is now able to hook up field lines and talk with any part of the United States.

In fact, Colonel Auchincloss explained, "we can talk to Rio de

Janiero if we want to pay the toll."

The first call was made during a staff command post exercise carried out in the vicinity of Lakewood, 25 miles from Fort Dix. Among the other calls made over the commercial lines was one to the 119th Obs. Sq., at Newark. Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, division commander, even rang up his office back at the post, by way of keeping in touch with routine activities of the division.

Colonel Auchincloss said he hopes to be able to make similar arrangements when the division goes out for corps and army maneuvers this summer.

R. Engineers Prepare for War Zone Service

Little-publicized but important service was headed for demobilization and reorganization this week as the War Dept. announced creation of one railway operating division by June 1. It will be part of the Military Railway Service headed by Col. Carl R. Grey, Jr.

The Military Railway Service is composed of units affiliated with commercial railway systems throughout the United States, units being used by the railway system in time of peace from among their appropriate employees. Only one of the units will be activated. Reserve officers will be attached to the division from among those assigned to operating battalions, and who volunteer for such duty.

In the event of war, the Military Railway Service would be activated to operate and maintain a standard gauge railway system for the area in which commercial operation would be allowed to continue. It would also supervise commercial operation as might be required in the theater of operations.

The standard military railway system in the theater of operations is used for purposes of administration into railway grand divisions and railway divisions. The limits of a grand division are determined by the military situation, the traffic to be handled and the geographical locations of lines and facilities, and will include two or more railway divisions. A railway shop battalion may

be assigned to a grand division for heavy repairs to equipment.

The basic railway unit is the railway operating battalion which operates and maintains a railway division, a large terminal or a regulating station in the theater of operations. The railway shop battalion is organized to operate a back shop and equipment for the erection and repair of locomotives, cars and work equipment.

Two Suffer Heart Attack Watching Pilot Bail Out

SOUTH HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—Lt. Craven C. Rogers parachuted to safety last week when his pursuit ship crashed and burned near here, and the result was nearly fatal—not to the lieutenant, but to two persons who watched him descend.

Lt. Rogers, aide to Brig. Gen. John C. McDonnell of the Seventh Pursuit Wing, Mitchel Field, was on a routine training flight. At about 3000 feet his plane suddenly went out of control and dived, as the pilot reported, "almost straight down."

The lieutenant bailed out and landed in a tree, from which he climbed down unassisted, suffering only a slight shoulder injury.

Less fortunate were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cain, an elderly couple who watched in horror as the plane burst into flames and crashed into their home, setting it on fire. The blaze was extinguished before serious damage could be done to the house. But Cain and his wife both suffered heart attacks.

Camps Everywhere Ready To Celebrate Army Day

FT. MOULTRIE, S. C.—The spirit of a brave soldier, long dead, still hovers over this historic fort. The inspirational gallantry of his deed offers special incentive to persons who enjoy pilgrimages to historic sites. This year, to commemorate Army Day, Col. C. D. Peirce, commanding officer, has planned a full day's program for such visitors. Open house will begin at 10 a.m. Thirty minutes later there will be a fancy infantry drill, and a shelter tent camp will display full field equipment.

Other demonstrations will include the manning of the heavy seacoast guns, bayonet drills, gas defense, review of all troops, and in the evening, both the officers and the enlisted men will hold dances.

April 7 will be the Men's day. Col. Peirce urged every member of his command to invite his relatives and friends, and special messes will be prepared for them.

Governor Burnet R. Maybank, S. C., and Brig. Gen. James C. Dozier, the adjutant general, along with congressional representatives and mayors of nearby cities, have been extended invitations.

On June 28, 1776, a fleet of nine British ships attacks the South Carolina fort. Over it was flying the Moultrie Flag, a solid blue ensign with a white crescent. A shot carried away the flagstaff, and the blue colors floated down, falling outside the parapet. Sgt. William Jasper sprang through an embrasure, picked up the flag, and stood in full view on the ramparts, holding the banner aloft. "We can not fight without a flag," he said.

His gallantry was partially responsible for the American victory. Inspired by the sergeant's deed, they drove the British off with heavy casualties.

Sgt. Jasper was offered a commission, but he refused it, stating he would rather fight in the ranks.

Quit Selectee Army, Join Regulars

In the Army less than four months through selective service, 10 Illinois and Michigan youths today were starting three-year enlistments so that they might have an opportunity to serve in Puerto Rico. It was the first recorded mass resignation in SS ranks.

The Selectees enlisted when the 42nd Ord. Co., stationed at Rock Island Arsenal was ordered to sail about Apr. 1 for the Caribbean. The company consisted of six officers and 160 men, but 87 of the men could not go because they were Selectees. It was then that 12 per cent of the Selectees in the company decided to enlist for three years.

Discharged as Selectees, these immediately reenlisted in the Regulars: Andy R. Gripp, Otto F. Brown, Carl W. Webb, Harold G. McLachlan, Robert C. Paul, Albert L. Medendorp, Mauro Gonzales, Marion W. Elliott, William F. Whitmore and Albert O. Burton.

'Side-by-Side' Plane Tested For Army

A new training plane, in which the student and pilot are seated side-by-side, is being tested by the Army. Designated the AT-10, the Beech Aircraft Co. ship is equipped with a full complement of training instruments, including an automatic pilot.

It is an advanced training plane of the low-wing monoplane type with the conventional retractable landing gear.

The fuselage is wood monocoque construction except for the pilot's compartment which is of metal. The airplane has a wing span of 37 ft., is 27 ft. 11 inches long, and weighs 5300 pounds.

Two 280-horsepower, 9-cylinder, radial engines, each equipped with a two-blade propeller, power the airplane.

Army Orders

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Kirk Broadus, Cav., Fort Bliss to Fort Bragg.
William T. Bauskett, Jr., Cav., Fort Knox to Fort Mason.
Harry L. Branson, Cav., Pueblo, Colo., to San Francisco.
Harry A. Buckley, Cav., Alameda to Fort Knox.
Eugene A. Regnier, Cav., Washington to Fort Bliss.
James Harvey Baugh, JAGD, Res., Austin to Washington.
Frederick J. Ostermann, retired, Fort Lewis to home.
MAJORS
James S. Neary, OD, Wright Field to Philippine Dept.
Clinton J. Harold, QMC, Washington to Hawaiian Dept.
Davis M. Shryer, QMC, Fort Benjamin Harrison to West Henderson, Ky.
Frank E. Benedict, Washington to Chantute Field.
Thomas A. Doxey, Jr., CWS, Fort Sam Houston to Bolling Field.
James W. Fraser, Cav., Fort Sheridan to Washington.
Charles Hart Stuart Russell, SPEC, Res., New York to Dalton.
CAPTAINS
Paul H. Jenkins, MC, Tuscaloosa to Fort Wayne.
Houston S. Farris, Cav., Fort Riley to Fort Bliss.
Blatt, Maj. Raymond C., to Columbus, Ga.
(Continued on Page 14)

Signal and Aerial Show at Langley

Two additional Army Day programs were announced Wednesday when Brig. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, commanding Ft. Monmouth, said that due to the unusual interest in Army Day this year his garrison would be open to the general public on Monday, April 7.

At Langley Field, Va., the troops will parade their aerial might in a (Continued on Page 15)

High Ranking Chaplains to Meet Apr. 2

Twenty-eight chaplains in the key jobs above division ranking will gather in Washington Apr. 2 to clear up general problems connected with looking after the spiritual needs of the Army and to reach a common understanding of their work. The meeting, which will last two days, will be strictly a training conference, the training to be furnished to each other by the conferees through free discussion and comparing of notes on actual field work.

Present will be the chaplains of the four armies, the nine corps, the nine corps areas, the GHQ air force, the four air districts and the armored force.

The meeting will open the first day at 9:15 in Room 2309 of the Munitions Bldg., but will remove to Room 5026 of the Railroad Retirement Building (4th and D Sts., NW.) to continue at 10 A. M. with Chief of Chaplains Wm. R. Arnold leading off with a statement of the conference's purposes.

(See Page 13 for Program)

Freak Accident Kills Airman

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—An ironic and freak accident took the life of Lt. Chester D. Bird last Wednesday. As he and Lt. Vincent A. Black bailed out of their disabled plane, Lt. Bird was struck by the spinning propeller as he floated earthward. His legs severed, the pilot died two hours later in the field hospital.

Lt. Black parachuted to safety.

Most State Guard Units Are Ready

Some to March On Army Day

With induction of the National Guard into the Army nearing completion, reports indicate that work of organizing state guard units to serve during the absence of the National Guard has been progressing rapidly.

In 28 states, organization of state guard units either already is well underway or will begin soon. No report has been received from seven states, while six states do not plan to organize any state force until the need is believed greater than at the present time. Seven states have plans for state units, but no report has been received on actual start of organization.

States are authorized to organize and maintain a state guard when any part of the National Guard is in active federal service, under provisions of the State Guard Bill approved Oct. 21, 1940. The Act provides that state guards are to be organized and maintained under regulations prescribed by the Secretary of War and are to be furnished with such arms and equipment as can be spared by the War Dept.

In the equipment which has been made available to state guard units are a limited number of Enfield

rifles, bayonets, cartridge belts, canteens, first aid pouches, a limited quantity of .30-calibre ammunition for each rifle, and gas masks.

Uniforms in all cases must be provided by the state organizations themselves. Provisions have been made that the uniforms must be unmistakably different in appearance from those of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, and they must be readily identifiable as state guard uniforms. Reports indicate that uniforms of the different state guard units in many cases are brightly colored.

The status of state guard units by states:

Alabama—Title, "Alabama Home

Soldiers Can Wire Collect

The Postal Telegraph Company announced that after Tuesday any person in the Military or Naval Service would be privileged to send telegrams collect.

This concession, affecting a million men, is made for the purpose of enabling soldiers to communicate more readily with their homes, when broke. The uniform is sufficient identification.

Mass. Defenders Fully Equipped

Guard." Small units organized by districts and areas of the state.

Arizona—No start guard units, although the governor has asked an opinion on whether he has the power to authorize the creation of a home guard. The Arizona Council of Defense was created for the purpose of protection against "Fifth Columnists."

Arkansas—Plans are going ahead for organization of a state guard, consisting of a headquarters and three regiments of infantry of three battalions each.

California—Bill pending to authorize the governor to provide a state guard with a minimum strength of 10,000 officers and enlisted men. Guard would be divided into two units, one for Northern California and the other for the southern part of the state. A fund of \$100,000 has been appropriated.

Colorado—Plans for legislation formulated but no units organized.

Connecticut—No report.

Delaware—Plans to organize a battalion of infantry, but no report has been received on passage of enabling legislation.

Florida—Executive order is in the (Continued on Page 15)

General Trades Chevrans

Lieutenant's Bars

Epl. William H. Whitman, 19th Conn. Sq., McChord Field, Wash., recently promoted to the rank of 2d lieutenant, Inf. Res. He was sent to the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Whitman received his commission in the Reserve through the Air Corps in Aug., 1938. He is a graduate of the AC Technical School at Lowry Field, Denver.

The lieutenant's father is Warrant Officer Geo. S. Whitman, now on duty at the Presidio, San Francisco. The father Mr. Whitman was a captain in the World War.

Outfit Welcomes

Return of Cadre

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A detachment of 40 soldiers of the 213th CA this week reincorporated into unit upon reporting from Ft. Meade, Va.

The detachment is the first portion of approximately 160 soldiers of the 213th to return from Ft. Meade, where they have been stationed to aid in the formation of the replacement center at the fort. The group was detached for duty at Camp Pendleton, Virginia, prior to its being sent to Stewart.

1940 Inductee in Better Health Than His 1917 Predecessor

Reports from approximately 1000 induction boards in the nine corps areas, indicate that today's citizen is generally more healthy than the 1917 recruit.

The statistics are based on an examination of 9714 rejection reports which show that teeth defects are the greatest single cause of disqualification. Approximately three times as many men were turned down because of defective teeth in 1940 than in 1917, proportionately. However, in most other categories the health statistics of the average Trainee have taken a salutary leap upward during the lapse of 23 years.

Lung, heart, muscular, bone and foot defects have decreased more substantially than all other ailments.

A slight increase in venereal diseases has been noted, but this is attributed to the fact that laboratory tests now detect diseases that might have passed unnoticed in 1917. Ear defects nearly doubled over 1917, and rejections for miscellaneous ailments also increased. Rejections due to poor teeth and vision, were distributed fairly uniformly throughout the country. Ear defects exceeded the average in the First, Seventh and Ninth Corps Areas. Rejections for heart conditions were higher in the Second and Seventh Corps Areas. Venereal causes were very high in the Fourth and Eighth Corps Areas. The Fourth Corps Area had a very low number of rejections due to mental and nervous conditions, while the Eighth attributed one-sixth of its disqualifications to these ailments.

Soldiering Together Again...

CULVER, Ind.—Nearly 20 years ago, in the days when American troops were occupying German territory after having made the "world safe for democracy," two old friends, both American non-coms, parted company to return to the United States.

Years rolled by as the two soldiers went their separate ways in separate arms of the service and in separate parts of the country, until memories of the days in Germany were all but blotted out.

In due time retirement from active service found Sgt. Michael Gaffney, then in Chicago, accepting Culver Military Academy's call to take charge of the field artillery stables. More months passed as the sergeant carried on in his new assignment and his greatest pleasure—work with men and horses.

A few weeks ago retirement caught up with the other non-com, and Master Sgt. John E. Grace, leaving Ft. Benning in the sunny South for the snowbound North, reported to Culver for duty.

Again the paths had crossed for the two old-timers. With surprise and joy, the two old friends, by the strangest chain of circumstances, suddenly came



"Remember the time . . . ?" says Sergeant Gaffney (left), while Master Sergeant Grace waits for his turn.

face to face on the Culver campus.

After the briefest hesitation on the part of each man, right hands were extended, clasped again

after 20 years, and old soldier reminiscences started with the remarks:

"Hello, Spud!"—"Hello, Mike!" "What are you doing here?"

HAVE IDEAS

Dixie Was Just a Cup Till New Yorkers Got to Benning

By Pvt. Joseph Denove

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A 26-year-old actor who is convinced this is the biggest production he's ever been in—

A Fifth Avenue department store window display manager who is brimming over with new ideas on camouflage—

A Long Island City butcher, who is just "itchin' to taste an Army steak"—

A New York City taxi driver, who hopes he'll soon be on the driving end of a tank—

It's a Wise Horse That Knows A Gas Mask From a Nosebag

Last week members of the House Appropriations Committee, who approve billion-dollar expenditures like the rest of us buy the evening newspaper, balked at one item. That was \$1,505,075 for gas masks for horses and the plants to produce the masks.

They eliminated the item, although Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, Chemical Warfare Service, testified that the masks were "absolutely essential to the protection of the horse."

This sets the old reminiscence reminiscing. Back in the late and lamented guerre there were masks for mounts, and they lasted through a grand total of one gas attack. Of course the horses were French, and the thing would probably not have happened if the AEF had brought animals from the U. S. But these here French horses are funny critters.

Anyway, one night up on the lines, the claxtons sounded, sirens screamed, and everyone yelled "Gas." The drivers raced down to the picket lines. And before a soldier could say Sergeant Major Czachorskvitch every one of those horses had a nice gas mask strapped to its nose.

Did they take kindly to the administration necessary for their safety? They did not. Before the "All Clear"

signal was given every one of those goofy animals had eaten up his gas mask and was looking around for more.

Ye Engineers Have Hairy Ears An' Build Such Goldarn Bridges

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Those Hairy-Eared beavers of the 106th Engineers, 31st Div., are hurling their heavy pontoon bridges across practically every river, stream or ditch that can be found in this area. They are doing the same with speed and dispatch, spanning Black Creek's 300-foot stream in 59 minutes.

The St. Augustine Chamber of Commerce is (unofficially) reported to have wired Gen. John C. Persons, commanding the Dixie Division, to send the 106th and its pontoons over there, where it seems there has been a delay of a year or two in getting a desired bridge constructed.

In warfare the Engineers do everything except eat and sleep. In peacetime training all the rigors are

No Longer—Payday up at the Mine

By PVT. JOHN H. SENSENEY

According to a survey made today among the 4000 Selectees stationed at the Replacement Center of the Second Armored Division at Ft. Benning, Ga., the hell-raising payday of the old time Army is a thing of the past. The results showed that Uncle Sam's one year men are a serious, sober lot and that even two weeks after pay day most of them have a major portion of their month's pay left. And that's new in the Army! (Ed. Note: No proof offered.)

It used to be rich today and broke tomorrow . . . but not with the Army's new soldier. No sir! Instead of wine, women and song, here's what most of them spent their money for last week-end. Biggest item was a chicken dinner with all the trimmings purchased in nearby Columbus, Ga., for 75 cents. Other purchases included stamps, cards, fruit, candy and tobacco.

Two oddest purchases were a dog collar and a pair of bright green striped pajamas. The dog collar was sent home to a mournful pup who missed his master. Reason for the pajama purchase was: "I got an extra for color and just couldn't resist them, but I've still got \$10.90 out of my \$21.00 month's pay!"

Maj. Rooks, New Commandant To Expand Bakers School

Maj. John M. Rooks, QMC, recently on duty as QM of the Army Air War College at Washington, D. C., has arrived to assume his duties as Commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School at Ft. Benning.

Major Rooks has had more than twelve years' duty with various bakers and cooks schools at other posts, mostly in a command status.

With a tremendous number of bakers and cooks required for the expanding Army, it is estimated that over two thousand students soon will be in training in the courses now

being conducted at the school at Benning and at its branches in posts in the southeast, all of which are under the supervision of the commandant of the Ft. Benning Bakers and Cooks School.

The four branches that have been operating at other posts are at Camp Shelby, Miss.; Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Camp Blanding, Fla.; and Camp Beauregard, La.

Tentative plans now call for the beginning of two more branches at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and one at Ft. Forrest, Tenn. Instruction in all branches will be coordinated at Ft. Benning.

Emergency

Special Delivery Requested by Litter Bearer

CAMP MURRAY, Wash.—Hospital attendants were considerably disturbed recently when a strange fox terrier trotted nonchalantly into the building and began making the round of the various rooms as if searching for something.

Just as the men were about to evict her, Lt. Col. Delbert C. Stannard, pursed his lips. "She's looking for the maternity ward," he said. He hastily ordered a wooden box lined with burlap bags.

A few hours later the dog gave birth to six bouncing puppies. Mother and offspring are all doing well, and are being cared for by the hospital until ready to return to the 186th Inf., whence the patient came.

AA Gunners In New Work

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Camp Stewart's three separate anti-aircraft battalions have entered a new phase of their intensified 13-week training program—field engineering.

This portion of their training includes all forms of field engineering work, such as building gun emplacements, strengthening bridges, and constructing temporary paths and roads.

Other training included additional field problems and schooling in the 214th Regiment; anti-aircraft defense tactics in the 209th; gun instruction in the 212th; and anti-aircraft maneuvers in the 207th.

All units are continuing their training in infantry drill, anti-aircraft gunnery and general military instruction in schools and lectures.

What . When . Who Where and Why

What it is all about . . . When it all began . . . Who runs it and how . . . Where things got started and Why.

You will find an answer to the many questions about the Army that come popping into your head in the new, up-to-the-minute handbook for soldiers . . .

"Your Army"

It's as streamlined as the new Infantry division for reader interest . . . it's crammed with information ready for action . . . it's built to make your road thru the Army smoother to hike . . . it gives you the reasons behind many of the things about Army life that baffle and confuse you . . .

"YOUR ARMY" . . . 96 pages long . . . is as new as the latest regulation about saluting . . . but it takes you back to the days when every soldier had to furnish his own rifle . . . it explains the difference between the Arms and Services of the Army and how all are needed to make up this Army of the United States. It is a constantly ready reference for the new soldier . . . and a refresher for the old soldier. And it does not cost a dollar . . . nor a half . . . but only

25c per copy

At Your Camp Exchange Or From

National Publishers
National Union Building
Washington, D. C.

AND IT'S NOT A MOVIE

Mr. Smith Joins the Army

PORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—"Mr. Smith" of Washington fame, Actor Jimmy Stewart to you—Pvt. James Maitland Stewart in Uncle's Army this week, and to his friends for the next 12 months—"High Pockets" and "Slats."

The lanky (six feet four) green star and 1941 academy award winner found himself a symbolic 'Mr. Smith' too, acting "extra" part in a democratic production.

A Selectee who had arrived at camp the day before him said as the film actor arrived:

"Just think—I used to wait on that bozo at the Clover Club. Now he's in the regiment."

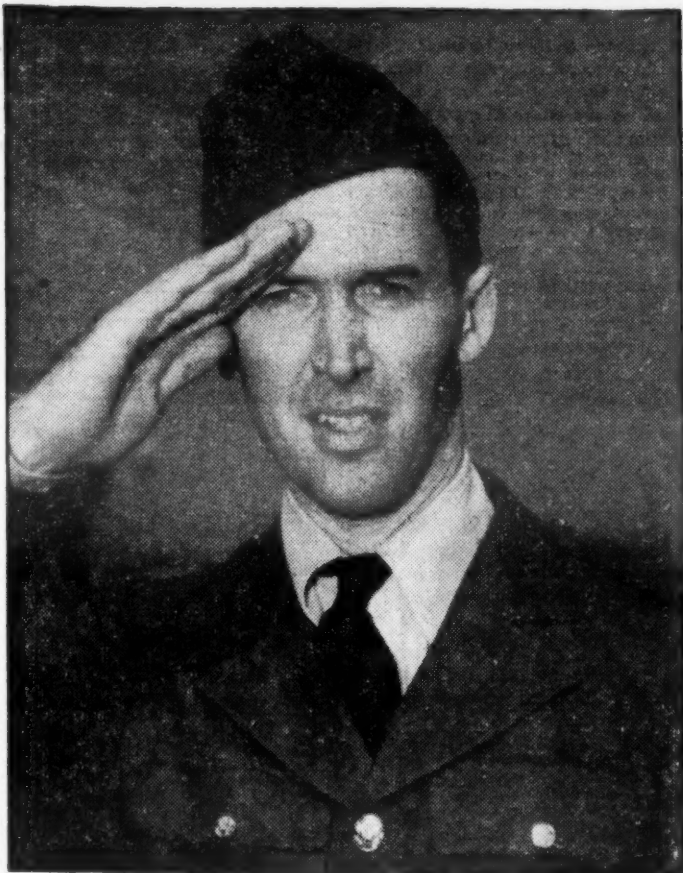
"I'm sure tickled I got in," he said.

Stewart was rejected at first being underweight and went on a carbohydrate diet to gain necessary ten pounds.

At Fort MacArthur he answered "here" to his first roll call.

"You guys are members of the 35th, Company B," the sergeant barked. "Now take your things into them barracks and look them where it's marked for in all. And when I yell Roster 35, you guys tumble out."

The line of Selectees filed into the bunkhouse.



Mister Smith —Army Times-Acme Photo

Soldiers Stage Barry Hothouse Opus

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—With the assistance of talent from the Theatre of Newport News, the Players Guild has tackled the play-love play "Holiday," from the pen of Philip Barry, with other John L. Curran, senior Catholic chaplain of the station, directing the amateur production for presentation about April 7 in the Theatre.

Noted talent includes Mrs. Ken Wills, of neighboring Hilton, cast as the "Linda" whose triumphs over her socially amoral sister; Mrs. John Frissel, Jr., of Newport News, as her sister, "Julia"; J. Knox, of Grand View, cast as her prim cousin, "Laura"; and Mrs. Herndon, Newport News, as "Susan," friend of the family.

Private Arthur Moell, Sixth Ma-

grasping "Julia" and finally captivates the worthy "Linda."

Private James Contonikolas, 38th Air Base squadron, 37th Air Base Group, takes the role of the forbidding papa, "Edward Seton," who frowns upon the suitor. Private John Plappert, of the base ordnance service, is the bibulous brother, "Ned Seton," and Private William Watkin, Sixth Material squadron, is cast as the husband of the prim "Laura."

"Holiday," a three-act comedy, set entirely in the mansion of the wealthy New York Seton family, is the third production attempted by the soldier theatrical guild. The first, produced last fall, was "Brother Orchid" and the second was "Journey's End," staged in January.

Niagareview

NO TICKETS
Whether it has happened by design or coincidence the fact remains that among the soldier-receptionists at the Fort Niagara visiting room are three former policemen.

Two are from the ranks of the New York State Police and the third comes from the roster of the New York Metropolitan Police Force. They are: Melvin Handville of Red Crick, west of Syracuse, N. Y., who came to Ft. Niagara from Oneida Barracks, N. Y. S. P.; Charles Jermy of 36 Montclair avenue, Batavia, attached to the Batavia Barracks of the New York State Police.

From the New York Police Force came Alphonse Carbone. Carbone received thousands of drivers while at his post at the entrance to the Queens Midtown Tunnel.

EXCITED
Articles of clothing left behind by Ft. Niagara Selectees as they leave for southern training camps are being turned over to the Salvation Army.

Fort officials state that the excitement of leaving for the long trek southward has accounted for some forgetfulness among the recruits—consequently large numbers of articles are left unclaimed in the empty barracks. Then the unclaimed articles left behind by recruits in the army of preparedness find their way to those of the army of mercy.

TUNERS NEEDED
The Ft. Niagara "search for talent" still goes on. Officials of the Fort are frantically searching for someone who can put the eight or nine Fort pianos in tune—and ranks of incoming Selectees have failed to yield the wizard. The search is in its fifth day now—people are still playing the pianos—and the music isn't any sweeter.

Army Aids Censorship Views
ARMY BASE, Boston—During the past week three radio addresses were delivered from this Hq. over Station WAAB and the Colonial Network of 19 affiliated stations. All these addresses, part of a series, were delivered by Lt. Col. John C. Mullenix. The subject was "Censorship and Freedom of Speech."

Church Services In Bivouac Area

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Religious services will be held both in the Fourth Division and in the Panama City bivouac area when the Fourth Division, Motorized, makes its motor march this week end.

The division, commanded by Maj. Lloyd R. Fredenham, will leave the Harmony Church area at Ft. Benning Mar. 29 for Panama City, Fla. The division chaplain has arranged for services to be held here and at Panama City Sunday.

The chaplain also announced that a motion picture will be shown Sunday night to troops in Panama City, weather permitting.

The Panama City religious services will be held by unit chaplains within the units.

Increase Annual Shoe Allowance of Soldiers

Effective July 1, the allowance of shoes for each soldier in the Army will be increased from two to three pairs. When current stocks of garrison shoes are exhausted, only service shoes will be issued on allowances.

The service shoes are heavier than the garrison shoes, and therefore are more practicable and more durable for maneuvers and field service.

Hebdomadal Diversions Emanate From Devens

FT. DEVENS, Mass.—From this garrison, not far from the cultural city of Boston, a weekly presentation of the Ft. Devens Radio Party was inaugurated. Maj. Gen. Donald C. Cubbison extended his greetings to the radio audience at the opening program last week. The broadcast, piped over the Colonial Network, is scheduled for each Friday evening, 8 to 8:30, from the post theater.

CA Occupy Outpost To 'Save' Savannah

Get Radio Contact in One Minute; Heavies Smash Enemy in the Dark

FT. SCREVEN, Ga.—The command post Wilmington Island, Ga., formed for the protection of the city of Savannah, was again occupied this week by the 1st Bn., 252d CA. The battalion includes Bn. Hq., commanded by Capt. Kenneth M. Corbett; Rgt. Hq., commanded by Capt. James Holton, Jr.; Battery A, commanded by Capt. Calhoun D. Cunningham; and Battery B, commanded by Capt. Oscar I. Wrenn. The expedition was under the command of Lt. Col. Ralph L. Lewis.

Soon after the detachment arrived at the command post, communication lines were laid out along a front of about two miles, where the big 155 mm. gun replacements of the two firing batteries were fixed.

Each gun section immediately began setting up its equipment at designated points. The gun section emplaced the gun in firing position, and the range section set up its plotting room with the plotting board and other necessary instruments. The maintenance section got busy camouflaging roads, trucks and gun positions, which is of utmost importance in actual combat.

Tuesday night planes from the Savannah Air Base flew overhead, trying to spot the positions.

Radio communications with the C. O. at Ft. Screven were in charge

of Sgt. Melvin McDowell, Pvt. Frank Haynes and Pvt. Cecil Stephens, of 1st Bn. Hq. Haynes, who brought the radio equipment into action within 30 seconds, established contact with the officials at the fort in less than one minute. Under these men the communication system functioned perfectly.

Firing in the Dark

Wednesday night a black-out was ordered. Every light was out, and not even smoking was permitted. In this total darkness a regular artillery drill was held, with all the motions of spotting a target, plotting the range and loading and firing the gun.

Thursday found the outfit ready to march before noon. Upon return to Ft. Screven, Col. Lewis commended the officers and men for their effective maneuvers.



THE IDEAL WATCH FOR ACTIVE DUTY



INGERSOLL WARRIOR \$4.95 Here's a rugged timekeeper designed for active duty — and packed with Ingersoll value! Big second-hand tells seconds in a flash, gives this watch dozens of extra uses. Radiolite numerals and hands, with red numerals at 15, 30, 45 and 60 seconds. Unbreakable crystal, olive drab metal case and web strap.

OTHER Ingersoll WATCH VALUES \$1.00 to \$4.95

First choice among timekeepers with thousands and thousands of men in the Services is Ingersoll. And no wonder! The whole nation knows Ingersoll on the dial means more watch value for your money. Here are some other Ingersoll watch values—

- Sweep-Second Pocket Watch, \$1.95
- Sweep-Second Wrist Watches, \$3.95 and\$4.95
- The famous Buck Pocket Watch,\$1.00
- Swagger Wrist Watch,\$2.69
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ally on Receiving and for a Change

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Selectees at the Recruit Reception Center at Ft. Bragg have been donating large quantities of shoes and clothing to the Salvation Army, it was disclosed last week. Company D, commanded by Capt. John J. Sigwald, has donated over 15 trucks full of clothing during the past few weeks. Suits, overcoats, hats and shoes are the major items contributed, it was stated.

Capt. C. R. Collins officer in charge of the Fayetteville office of the Salvation Army, visits the Reception Center each Monday to pick up clothing donated during the previous week. On the first few trips, there I Capt. Collins made the pick up in a car, but for the past few weeks he has had to use a truck.

Selectees are advised by company commanders that all clothing they do not wish to keep or to mail back can be given to the Salvation Army. The response has been quite gratifying, Capt. Collins states.

Keep Officers' Records in C.A. of Residence

College records of Res. officers on extended active duty will be kept in the corps area of permanent residence, except for efficiency reports it was a qualification cards. Efficiency reports will be forwarded to the Adjutant General and retained there until the Res. officer is removed from active duty, at which time they will be returned to corps area of permanent residence. Efficiency reports rendered on Res. officers while on extended active duty will be forwarded to the Adjutant General.

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Military Maxims

Better like Hector in the field to die, Than like a perfumed Paris turn and fly.

—Longfellow

Obey the MP

Near a shattered town called Avacourt, during the World War, there was a crossroads where you could usually see an MP standing. He was placed there to direct traffic. Behind him, pockmarked by shell fragments, was a sign, "Play the Game, Boys; Obey the MP."

It is a good legend to remember. If a Fort Benning soldier had followed that advice last week, he would still be alive. The story (elsewhere in this paper) tells the simple story of the first killing by an MP which has come to our attention during the present emergency expansion of the Army. According to the report, the dead man resisted arrest, attacked the MP with a knife, whereupon the MP fatally wounded him with one pistol shot.

Sorry indeed will soldiers be to hear of it as we are to print it. But perhaps some element of good can be wrung from the sad details, something in the way of a preventive for future possible incidents.

The first reaction of an officer who discussed the case with us was that it seems incredible the MP had to kill the man. Over against that must be placed an incident which occurred at Camp Logan, Tex., in 1917. Two soldiers, under sentence for a minor crime, were being escorted from a messhall by a member of the guard. The escort was a mere matter of routine.

The guard's attention relaxed momentarily. Moved by a sudden impulse, the prisoners attacked the guard, threw him to the ground and in the ensuing struggle, secured his bayonet and killed him with it. Until complete investigation of the incident at Benning is made, it cannot be determined where the fault lay and therefore judgment must be held in abeyance. The MP may have handled the incident in the wisest possible manner.

The important thing for all of us to remember is that an MP on duty is a person in authority, a person armed with a deadly weapon which he is under strict orders to use in the enforcement of his authority. Like the sentry, his weapon is loaded with live ammunition, which he will use on YOU, if he has to.

These are serious times. These are no times to play at being soldier, especially where you are not sure the other fellow is playing. Definitely, MPs are not playing. When they speak to a soldier they mean what they say.

Despite all the jokes connected with feeling against MPs, they are pleasant enough men, whose duty it is sometimes to do unpleasant things. Probably in their ranks are to be found a higher percentage of good-natured men than in the ranks of other outfits. They are carefully selected, not to make it tough for soldiers, but to protect the well-intentioned soldiers from the bad-intentioned or thoughtless ones.

They are the representatives of law and order, put there to see to it that the rights of the majority of soldiers are respected by the small minority who are over-selfish.

They have their orders which they are bound to carry out. If they make mistakes (and they sometimes do, of course) higher authority will step in to correct them. In the meantime, the safest thing to do is to obey them, when they give an order. Moreover, such obedience is part of what it takes to be a good citizen in a military community.

Cashing In.

Because Americans are a vigorous race, every outdoor sport you can think of has its thousands of adherents. Ever since communications and transportation made it possible, the games which build strong bodies and vigorous minds have enjoyed universal appeal in America. To grasp the extent of their interest and influence, you have only to turn the knob on the radio during a heavy-weight championship bout, the Rose Bowl game or the World's Series.

Americans building pipelines along the Magdalena river in Colombia, mulling along with a portable in the frozen North, on ships at sea, in rain-swept, tropical outposts—all of them

Nutcracker



Howard Fisher in Oregon Journal

Confidentially Yours...

—by D. M.

There should be some important announcements from the War Department soon about the expansion of the Air Corps. Slated at present to fulfill the 54 group plan by June 30, the strength according to announcement made in Army Times, Jan. 4, will be 16,000 officers and 166,000 enlisted men.

Since the time of that announcement, things internationally have got no better fast. Last week, to its steadily growing facilities for training AC specialists, the Army added

stop whatever they are doing and tune in to hear the excited blow by blow and play by play accounts.

More important still is their effect on youth, who male and female alike, from the cradle to the grave, go out on the playgrounds, the sandlots, the rural school diamond and the university gridiron to compete with each other for physical supremacy. Millions go forth; only hundreds become outstanding. But all lay up tremendous dividends of national health.

The dividends in cooperativeness, fair play, courage and dozens of other qualities, which are very, very good for individuals in a young and powerful nation, are incalculable, but of tremendous importance.

These dividends have been piling up for years in the "National Bank." They represent our major resource, our vigorous, right-minded youth. In the present emergency, we are preparing to draw upon that account.

The hands which hurl the baseball and the football farther than hands of other nations can, in a pinch, hurl a hand grenade just as far. The sure and steady guidance of the pleasure car, the speedboat and the two-seater plane can be as readily translated into sure guidance of the armored truck, the mosquito boat and the pursuit plane. The hundreds of thousands of eyes which have sighted down the hunting rifle can, if they have to, line up the sights of machine guns, anti-aircraft pieces and railroad guns with just as deadly accuracy.

The drive, the power and the will to win which our Joe Louis', our Jack Dempseys', our Marmon's, our Fenskes', our Di Maggios' have developed will be even more effective when turned to the defense of our country.

Our outstanding sports figures are going into the Army and so are thousands of lesser lights, who in any other country would be top sports figures. They are obscure only because they had to compete in a land of athletic giants.

America is cashing in on her investment in sports.

A long time ago, during the period immediately following the World War, a Briton said, somewhat stuffily, that the "War was won on the playing fields of Eton." He implied some things which Americans do not subscribe to, but the remark is useful. If, as all Americans hope it will not, a war comes to our shores, it is a safe prediction to say that the successful outcome of that war will be assured by what has been done on the sports fields of America.

two great AC schools for mechanics. In the paper stage yet, these schools are likely to take care of the training of about 30-40,000 enlisted men a year, mostly mechanics and maintenance men. They should be open and ready for business by October.

There are already 15 civilian schools turning out mechanics and more will undoubtedly secure contracts from the War Department.

Over on the "hill," a Congressional committee is trying to make up its mind now about what further expansion is necessary. One of the most reliable rumors emanating from the meetings there is to the effect that the aerial sights of the Army will be raised shortly to double the present size with the eventual figure estimated at 800,000 men for the Air Corps.

80,000 Officers

If the ratio of officers to men announced for June holds in the final, the Air Corps officers will reach the staggering figure of 80,000.

All of this is purely speculative, but there are many hints, rumors, remarks and no little factual data to support the speculation. Probably most convincing of all is the original announcement of the President that the nation must have 50,000 planes as quickly as possible. It takes a lot of men and pilots to keep that many planes in the air.

Last year, when the President made that statement, it sounded like the wildest kind of speculation to everyone aware of the production and training difficulties. But this year, things are beginning to shape up. Spurred on to tremendous efforts by the growing feeling that Hitler may win, industry is about to go into mass production of combat planes on a large scale. By 1942, the scale (barring a sweeping change in the international situation) will approach America's greatness as an industrial giant.

The Army has more than matched industrial production so far in the training of Air Corps specialists to man the planes. The Air Corps now has built a fairly large group of specialists from the corps of men (about 50,000) permitted before expansion began. All of these can be used as instructors in one way or another. This permits an application of the cadre plan which has proved so successful in training thus far.

Therefore, the Air Corps is in a position now to multiply three or four-fold, perhaps, five-fold without developing a lack of instructors to train the incoming recruits. And the chances are, the next jump in strength will be a big one.

All of this should be pleasant to the ears of young men who want to be specialists. They will undoubtedly get their chance.

The mass of material coming in from the various public relations offices throughout the Army is a great joy to me, but every now and then I pause long enough to wish that I might write to an individual officer and explain why a certain story could not be used.

One office, for instance, sends in story after story listing the names of

C. O. Tells Parents of All Selectees About Totten

Col. Rodney H. Smith, commanding officer of the 62nd CA, Antiaircraft and the Post of Fort Totten, N. Y., sent a personal letter to the parents or nearest of kin of every Selectee at the post. Nine hundred are mentioned there.

Excerpts from the letter read as follows:

"Here at Fort Totten, which is a historic old Army Post, we are rather fortunate as regards housing and living conditions for the troops. The present rapid expansion of the Army has necessarily involved, at many camps and posts, the use of cantonments and other temporary shelter, including 'winterized' tents. This Regiment too, has been expanded to its full war strength of 1840 men, but all are quartered in sanitary, well-heated structures and the great majority are living in permanent brick barracks. We are somewhat more crowded than normally, but the men are comfortable. Every man sleeps in a real bed with a mattress and plenty of blankets for warmth. Every man is warmly clothed. Every man has plenty of substantial, appetizing food, thanks to a well-trained group of Mess Sergeants and Cooks in each battery, who prepare wholesome, well-balanced meals.

Health Safeguarded

"In the Army we do everything possible to safeguard health, not only for the individual soldier's sake, but also naturally in the interest of military efficiency. Our sickness rate at Fort Totten is one of the lowest in the entire Second Corps Area. If a man becomes sick, he is attended by a competent medical officer. If necessary, he is admitted to the excellent Army Hospital on the Post. We have 10 doctors, 2 dentists, 18 nurses and some 60 Medical Detachment men to provide the best of medical, dental and hospital care for the Regiment, which is furnished at no expense to the men.

"The 62nd is one of the fine old regiments of the Regular Army. Battery 'B,' for instance, was organized in 1773 by Alexander Hamilton and served with distinction in the War of the American Revolution. Other units have similar long and honorable records of service. Our Colors

the Selectees currently inducted. If we had space enough, we'd like nothing better than to publish those lists, knowing that they would be cut out and kept by the men listed. However, the men named would likely be the only ones to read it. The others would have to wade through scads of such material looking for something of general interest.

Another common story we get, which we regret not being able to use, is the list of promotions of enlisted men and that one is undoubtedly a good story. The only thing is, the Army is so richly endowed with opportunities at present that enlisted men are being promoted by the tens of thousands.

Still another story is the minute description of local training maneuvers. That is a little better story, and every now and then we publish one. But again, it must be remembered that the maneuvers and exercises are duplicated in dozens of similar units every day. Hence, we cannot report them all. We try instead to pick the ones which contain something of unusual interest.

Have An Advantage

In this respect, experimental units such as the ski troops, the parachute troops, the barrage balloon unit and such like are in a position of advantage in publicity. They are comparatively few and soldiers are interested in knowing what they do.

The safest thing to say about stories, perhaps, is that they first must contain unusual interest for the majority of soldiers rather than for a small group; second, they must get to us quickly enough to be used; and third, they must be in accordance with the facts. (These are merely the equally important big three of journalism.) Add to this names, as many as can be used without giving the appearance of just putting them in, in order to get them published, and you have the story we prefer.

While I am about it, I may as well say something about publicizing commanding generals. Some of them like to see their names mentioned as often as possible. I believe there are only a few such generals. One of the most publicity-wise men I have ever known, a plentifully be-starred gentleman of the Army told me once, "Of course, I like publicity. It is important to my advancement. However, personal publicity, not based on recognized accomplishment, is cheap, and will do me more harm than good. Find out what my command are accomplishing, the biggest things, and publicize that. Mention my name only when you are forced to in order to give the article meaning. The best kind of publicity you can give me personally is to record the excellence of my command. The accomplishments of my individual personnel will reflect on me more credit than I deserve."

have thirteen battle streamers. We are justly proud of the Regiment's high traditions and envied reputation for efficiency. Every fiercer and experienced soldier knows that it is a privilege to serve in this organization, and we feel sure that our new men, together with the families, relatives and friends, will come to feel the same way about the traditions of the Regiment.

"The first phase of recruit training has now begun. This is individual basic training to prepare the men for assignment to jobs in their specialties which are organized to function effectively as well-coordinated teams—just like a baseball or basketball team or the working force in a store or factory. Naturally, also, try to utilize a man's vocational training and experience in civil life in assigning him to a specific job in the Regiment. At the end of eight weeks of recruit training, selectees who have made the grade will enter the second or advanced phase of training, and will enjoy the privileges of full-fledged soldiers, including passes permitting them to leave the Post when not on duty.

"The training program calls for strenuous full day's work to harden the men physically and adjust them to active military life. Already Selectees have demonstrated eagerness to work hard and play hard, in order that they may get full benefit physically, mentally and morally from their year of service with the colors.

Time for Fun Too

"When the day's work is over, usually at 4:30 P.M., there are many opportunities for recreation and fun. These include athletics and games such as football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, boxing, movies at the War Department Theatre and the facilities of the Y.M.C.A. Post Gymnasium, Post Library, the Recreation Room of each battery. Normally all duties are suspended from 12:00 Noon Saturday until reveille at 6:30 A.M. the following morning. During this time (Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and afternoon) you relatives and friends of our Selectees are welcome as visitors. If you do pay a visit to Fort Totten, and we hope you will, please stop at the entrance to the Post to identify yourself and inquire about arrangements for your comfort or convenience. For obvious reasons it will not be possible to visit or see the men during hours of duty except in case of a real emergency.

"I think it important to state that full provisions have been made for the religious and moral needs of the garrison. There is an excellent sympathetic Post Chaplain available who is only too glad to help the needs of all faiths with their personal problems. In the Post Chapel, which is non-denominational, two ministers are said on Sunday by a priest, a Catholic; Protestant services are also held; and special arrangements are made for those of Jewish faith.

"Another important matter—entertainment. You will be glad to know that the Regiment has a very vital and important to a soldier's life, and morale. Please write to him often. If he doesn't write to you, drop his battery commander, or write him a line and ask us to look after the matter.

"In conclusion, I wish to express on behalf of the Regiment, our sincere appreciation of the patriotic sacrifice made by our men who are voting a year of their lives to the service of their country. It will be well spent."

RODNEY H. SMITH
Colonel, 62d CA
Commanding Officer

2 Privates 'Promoted'

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Private A. W. Bell and Private Alfred J. Moss, Service both work in the 156th post. They are the only two men in the Army, probably, who hold those titles. (Unless there are some other wise guys, somewhere.)

Bell and Moss are tented with a flock of technical and staff sergeants. Their tentmates did not want to get inferiority complex, so they got hold of a promotion certificate and had them up fancy. The "promotions" were made to order.

Fun in the Kitchen

Or Home, Home on the Range Was Nothing Like This, Buddy

They reigned (as the fella says) when the stage and screen star yclept Edwige visited Co. C of the 3rd Infantry at Fort Crook, Neb., while on a tour of inspection in Omaha. Being female, she insisted on showing the boys how to cook, and her baking captivated Joseph Cuhel and Lester Mancini (below) who provide the outfit's breadstuffs. At right, K.P. Walter R. Page jr. had a mighty fine time learning how to peel spuds. For her services, Joy was made a corporal, all 225 men in the company are voluntarily volunteering to be in her squad.

—Pix by Signal Corps, 7th C.A.



30 Get New Parachutist Insignia

BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 30 officers and 300 enlisted men completed the qualification course of the 501st Parachute Battalion at Benning. Their excellent records have been published in orders in available expert parachutists.

At the last Saturday Brig. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commandant of the Infantry School, will present to each paratrooper a medal who has qualified, a distinctive silver insignia, the badge of achievement for wear by an expert parachutist. The ceremony will take place at the 501st Parachute Battalion area at 9 a.m.

After dinner, termed a graduation banquet, will be given at 6:30 p.m., Saturday night at the Ralston Hotel for those who have received the coveted insignia. In the program are a floor show and movies.

The Parachute Battalion, to qualify an expert one must have made individual jumps from a height of 100 feet, one at 1000 feet, two at 750 feet, and two mass jumps at 750 feet. The men who qualify get Pfc, 1c and 2c ratings (\$66 a month) at and non-com ratings later in the pay.

The first review by the battalion was organized with precedents of presentation of qualification insignia, approximately 1 1/2 inches wide and three-fourths of an inch deep, is of a distinctive design in fine quality sterling silver.

Armaments Output Rises in High Gear

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Army armaments production is producing 38,000,000 rounds of ammunition a month for small arms, five times the average of two years ago. In artillery shells, the output has been from 13,900 to 406,000 a month, Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson told the West Coast Society of New York at the Hotel Astoria.

Automatic rifles are being made at the rate of 15,000 a month, as compared with 912 a month two years ago, he said.

"Fog in the Cockpit" Causes Most Air Mishaps

Though military pilots today are spending 13 times as many hours in the air as they were in 1921, the accident rate now is only little more than twice what it was in that year.

This indicates an increasing control over military flying, the War Dept. said this week in a statement amplifying remarks made by General Marshall at a press conference.

A survey shows that four out of five accidents are caused by errors of personnel.

These are the salient facts in the War Department's answer to criticism caused by recent flying accidents.

With thousands upon thousands of flyers piloting high-speed ships, the Department said, it is inevitable that accidents should increase. Yet

the rate of accidents in proportion to the number of planes and of flying hours has materially decreased.

The actual number has varied from 227 in 1921 upward to 490 in fiscal year 1940. But meanwhile, flying has increased from slightly over 77,000 hours in 1921 to nearly a million hours in 1940.

The trend during the past five years shows an increase in pilot errors and a corresponding decrease in combined materiel and miscellaneous errors. (Miscellaneous errors are those in which weather, darkness and some fault of the airport have a hand. Materiel errors are faults in the airplane. "Undetermined" errors are those few in which all occupants of the aircraft may be killed and there are no reliable witnesses.) Today, 80 per cent of all air accidents are caused by mistakes on the part of pilots, supervisory personnel, or faults in maintenance.

To understand the principal causes of accidents due to pilot error, we must interpret the old adage that "practice makes perfect." During the first few years of flying, experience is gained as the number of flying hours increases. It is significant that the average accident rate during the first 750 hours of an individual's flying is more than three times that after the flyer has gained 1500 to 2000 hours.

This is particularly important in interpreting what is happening today and will continue to happen during the tremendous expansion that is going on. An increasing number of flyers gaining experience through that critical 750-hour period is bound to make the accident rate go up and have a correspondingly adverse effect on the excellent record made by the Air Corps during the several years preceding expansion.

Yet, where an accident occurred for every 214 hours of flying in 1921, an accident occurred for every 1941 hours of flying in 1940. This is a remarkable rate of improvement, according to the War Dept. In these accidents, 73 individuals were killed in 1921 and 88 in 1940—a death for approximately every 1000 hours of flying twenty years ago and, in 1940, one for approximately every 10,000 hours of flying.

The classification of accidents by their nature is helpful in analyzing them. By far the greater number of accidents, approximately two-thirds of them, occur during landing, including forced landings. About one-fifth are attributable to taxiing and take-offs. Surprisingly few are attributable to tail spins which accounted for so many 20 years ago.

—But You Have To Sign Letters

FT. DIX, N. J.—Telephone calls are swamping the exchange here, so Capt. H. L. Scofield, Sig. officer, has begun a one-man campaign to get callers-up to write letters instead. Personal calls, he said, are interfering with important Army business calls, not to speak of the time lost in trying to find the soldier the caller wants to talk with.

Romeos and Casanovas of the post point out that you do not commit yourself in writing, if you talk over the telephone.

The nature of other accidents includes structural failures, collision on the ground (very few collisions in the air), and other miscellaneous causes.

In the fiscal year 1941 there has been a definite up-turn in the accident rate. During the first six months ending Dec. 31, 1940, there were 85 fatalities. In Jan., 1941, there were 19 and in February, 28. This total of 132 fatalities occurred in 73 accidents.

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"Ft. Devens Radio Party" Wows 'Em

BOSTON—Though only in its fourth week, "Fort Devens Radio Party" broadcast is already the favorite Army program of some six million New Englanders. The unique half-hour variety broadcast, participants of which are selected from among the 28,000 officers and men of the 1st Division and other units garrisoning the post, is presented each Friday evening via WAAB and the Colonial Network.

Maj. Gen. Donald C. Cubbison, commanding officer at Ft. Devens, inaugurated the initial broadcast from the stage of War Department Theater Number 1 Mar. 7th.

So great has been the demand for tickets and so limited the capacity of the theater that in a few weeks the broadcast will change location to a new post theater capable of seating more than 1000.

What has surprised Army officials and station workers no end has been the wealth of talent available for the shows. On the initial program, March 7, Pfc. Willis "Curly" Burroughs, who is a cousin of radio's well-known Montana Slim, sang some real hill-billy tunes for the New England audience. Curly hails from Suttan, W. Va. His buddy on the program, Pvt. Charles Miner, claimed as his hobby . . . "listening to Curly talk."

Among other participants on the party broadcasts have been classical pianist Armande Rosa. Rosa played the "Moonlight Sonata" for the listeners. Tommy Laney—the same Tommy Laney who sang with George Jessel's "Little Old New York" at the World's Fair—appeared on the broadcast last week. Laney is now with H Co., 18th Inf.

Curious feature of the Ft. Devens broadcasts has been the announcers. Robert "Bruce" Kern, with D Company of the 16th Med. Regt., was formerly on the station staff of WTIC, Hartford, Conn. He volunteered to announce the Devens program and got the job. The next week Pvt. Eugene Zack of the 1st Div. blitzkrieg outfit, the 1st Recon. Troop, and formerly an announcer with WSPR, Springfield, Mass., got the job. Now the production men are looking for an announcer for the coming week, with good prospects of getting their wish.

V-5 Scored by Gen. Persons

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. — The Dixie Division's rifle range opened with a bang last Monday, and a pin-wheel five was scored on the initial shot, fired by Maj. Gen. John C. Persons. The general, who commands the 31st Div., selected target No. 31 for the inauguration.

The Blanding range is one of the finest in the country, and is said to be the largest and the longest in the World. It extends over an area of more than four and a half miles.

On Range A there are a total of 200 moving targets. This week the soldiers shot from the 200 and 300-yard firing points. Later they will move back to 500 and 600-yard lines.

Assigned to Supervise All Division Selectees

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Burns Beall, 8th Inf., was named as the personal representative of Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the 4th Div., Motorized, to supervise all training of Selectee Trainees in the division.

Maj. Beall was in charge of receiving and assigning the 5300 Selectees received by the division recently, and was formally commended by General Fredendall for the manner in which he handled this task.

Maj. Beall's new job will consist basically of coordinating the training program of all the Selectees within the division.

The training memorandum assigning him to this work read: "Maj. Burns Beall, 8th Inf., as the personal representative of the Division Commander, is charged with the supervision of all training of Selectee Trainees in the division, vice Brig. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, U.S.A., relieved."

Private Airls Views on Army

BOSTON—A young lawyer who took in his shingle to join the Army as a Selectee in January this week gave a WAAB radio audience a "John Doe" picture of military life.

Pvt. Harold Shapiro of Auburn, Me., cut himself a cross-section of the Selective Service army and presented it to his listeners as a useful part of the U. S. Army.

"We come from every corner of



FORT DEVENS Radio Party's initial broadcast Mar. 7: (left to right) Pvt. Charles Miner; Pvt. Armande Rosa, Co. D, 1st Medical; Pvt. Alvin Thompson, 22nd QM; Pvt. Willis "Curly" Burroughs; announcer Pvt. Robert (Bruce) Kern, formerly of the staff of WTIC; Bugler Miller and Cpl. Sterling Odell, D Company, 16th Medical.

Posters Issued to Tell U. S. Youth About Army

A series of three illustrated posters, designed to further the historical and patriotic education of the youth of the nation, are being completed for distribution to schools by the Army Recruiting Service.

The first of these posters reproduces pictures in color of all Army decorations and service medals together with a brief explanation of each. The second describes proper methods for respecting and displaying the Flag, while the third pictures

the insignia of rank of enlisted men and officers and the insignia of the arms and services.

The posters will be delivered to the principals of schools throughout the country to be permanently displayed for the ready reference of students. Distribution of the first two is now in progress. The third is expected to be ready in about a month. Each poster measures 28 by 20 inches and is printed in color on heavy paper.

As soon as the posters are dis-

tributed to the many thousands of high, junior high, and lower-grade schools throughout the nation, it is planned to send similar sets to colleges and universities.

Besides reproducing exact copies of Army decorations and service medals, the first poster also shows the various service ribbons worn on the uniform when these decorations or service medals are not worn. In addition, it shows exact copies of lapel buttons for each medal for optional wear on civilian dress, and gives a brief explanation of each decoration and service medal.

The second poster is featured by a reproduction in color of a painting of an Army color guard. Entitled "Guardian of the Colors," the painting shows an American flag and a regimental standard being escorted by a color guard composed of four stalwart khaki-clad, steel-helmeted

soldiers. The picture was painted by Tom Woodburn.

Beneath the painting are suggested days for displaying the Flag of the United States. There are also 13 illustrations on this poster demonstrating proper methods of displaying the Flag in various situations. A 14th illustration shows the proper position for saluting the flag when a person is in uniform or civilian attire.

Insignia of rank of enlisted men and commissioned personnel of the Army, as well as insignia of each branch of the military service, will be painted in color on the 3d poster. The insignia of rank will range from the inverted V stripe of a Pfc. to the four silver stars of a full general. The insignia of branch will include every arm and service.

The poster also will picture which insignia is worn on their uniform

Armored Division Places Second in Pistol Classic

FT. BENNING, Ga.—The Second Armored Division Pistol Team returned recently from participation in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla., Mar. 11-15th. The team did remarkably well, pushing the veteran U. S. Marine Corps team to the limit, and taking second honors, close behind the Leathernecks.

In individual events, Maj. Sidney R. Hinds, 41st Inf. (Armd.), took fifth place in the .22 Caliber Camp Perry Course Match with a score of 296 X 300; and second place in both the .45 caliber National Match Course events with a score of 284 X 300, and the .22 caliber Masters' Match (ten shots slow, timed and rapid fire at 50 yards) with a score of 274 X 300.

First Sgt. Hilbert O. Hilderton, Hq. Co., 67th Armored Rgt. (M), won third place in the military class of the Thompsons Memorial Trophy Match—Police, Military and Civilian Individual Championship Match, with a score of 277 X 300.

Team members were Capt. Charles G. Rau, 66th Armd. Rgt. (L), team captain; Maj. Sidney R. Hinds; 1st Sgt. Hilbert O. Hilderton; Staff Sgt. Arthur O. Topper, 67th Armd. Rgt. (M), and Sgt. Keith M. Decker, 66th Armd. Rgt. (L).

Team scores were, .45 Caliber Interstate and Interservice Team Match, 1062 X 1200; Firestone Trophy Match (center-fire Camp Perry Course), 1130 X 1200; Hav-A-Tampa Trophy Team Match (.22 Caliber National Match Course), 1121 X 1200.

With teams from all over the United States, Cuba and Mexico competing, the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches this year was the outstanding match held in the United

States for years. This belief was expressed by Maj. Hinds, well known national and international pistol and rifle shot, and by Capt. Rau, rated the number one pistol team coach as well as one of the nation's one hundred best pistol shots for 1940.

Brothers Under The Tin-Hats

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Here's a record to top all records—perhaps. In Co. E, 167th Inf., are 23 sets of brothers. Twenty-one of them are from Guntersville, Ala., or its immediate vicinity. They were members of the outfit during its NG days, the other pair of pairs are Selectees who recently joined.

Puerto Rican M.D. Officer Ordered to Brooklyn

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Maj. Gen. E. L. Daley, commanding general of the Puerto Rican Department, announced that Capt. Jose R. Vivas, Medical Corps, has been assigned to duty at the New York Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn.

Capt. Vivas, born in Puerto Rico, came into active duty with the U. S. Army in 1939, and has been serving at the station hospital at the post of San Juan.

Bragg Calls for Used Mags

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—The demand for used magazines as reading matter in the recreation rooms and hospital wards here has increased greatly with the rapid growth of the garrison.

Organizations desiring to contribute used magazines, especially Western and Mystery publications, for the use of the soldiers should forward same, with transportation charges prepaid, to the Post Chaplain, Parish House, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

252d CA Unit Commemorates Eleventh Anniversary

FT. SCREVEN, Ga.—Hq. Btry. and Ammunition Train, 1st Bn., 252d CA, celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the unit on March 25.

The celebration was in the form of a dinner in the mess hall, at which time the regimental band and the QM Detachment were present, with high ranking officers of Ft. Screven as guests.

1 Laundry They At Ft. Bragg Covers Acres

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—The new QM Laundry now under construction at Ft. Bragg, will be in operation about the middle of April, it was announced today. The new laundry and equipment will cost nearly half a million dollars and will be the equal in efficiency to any modern commercial laundry.

This QM Laundry will be one of the largest laundries operated by the Army and will contain nearly an acre of floor space. When operating at full capacity the new laundry will be able to handle all the laundry required by 60,000 men or almost as much as the laundry work required by the people of an entire city size of Raleigh, N. C. In a year's time the new laundry will handle approximately 50,000,000 pieces of wear apparel, 6,000,000 sheets and 3,000,000 pillow cases.

About 700 civilian workers, white and colored, all of them eligible for civil service rating, will be employed to operate the new laundry.

"You Can't Go Into Action Like You Go on Dress Parade!"

CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, Ark.—The glittering, nickel-plated bayonets sported by some Guard troops in parades in their home towns were called in by the 35th Div. Ord. officer last week. They will be replaced by the regulation gun-metal type bayonet.

Which calls to mind an incident that occurred a few years ago in China. A well-known Marine general assumed command of the Marines of the Legation Guard. They were a snappy bunch, with shiny bayonets, equipment blanketed a uniform shade of green, and even the brazen eyelets on their leggings were shined. But the French and the British, and military units of other powers presented a mighty fine appearance, too. There was a sort of competition as to who could turn out the snappiest organization.

The Marine general scratched his head and pondered. Just about everything possible had been done to make his command the best looking of all the Legation Guards. Even the rifle

stocks were lacquered. Then his eyes lighted upon the machine gun company.

Forthwith the general sent the machine guns out and presently they came back, all glittering with chrome finish. They were things of beauty—but not a joy forever. The Chinese workmen had transcended the general's enthusiastic recommendation. They chromed even the weapon parts, and as a result, the weapon was unserviceable.

Columbus and Benning Twin Cities, Go EST

FT. BENNING, Ga.—This camp and Columbus (approximately 50,000 population each), adjusted a little differential this week when Benning decided to change from central Eastern Standard Time. The "Twin Cities" made their change Sunday, March 23d at noon.

Columbus is just nine miles from Benning and growing nearer every day.



"Just say, 'And nuts to you, too, General!'"

They've Got Meanie in a Cage But He's Still Boss

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Out the vastness of the rugged forest 125 lbs. of fighting arrived at Camp Edwards as mascot for the 180th FA. "Meanie McGee," sometimes called "Stinky," the highly publicized mascot was shipped from the state of Maine's Game Farm after George Fish and game commissioner, received a request for a bear mascot. The letter, signed by Cpl. Lambert, had gone through

military channels receiving the endorsement of superior officers, and was official in every respect. The reply from Mr. Stoble pointed out that bear cubs were not available until May or June when the animals came out of hibernation, but there were a pair of ten-month-old cubs on the game farm, and he would gladly send one of these down.

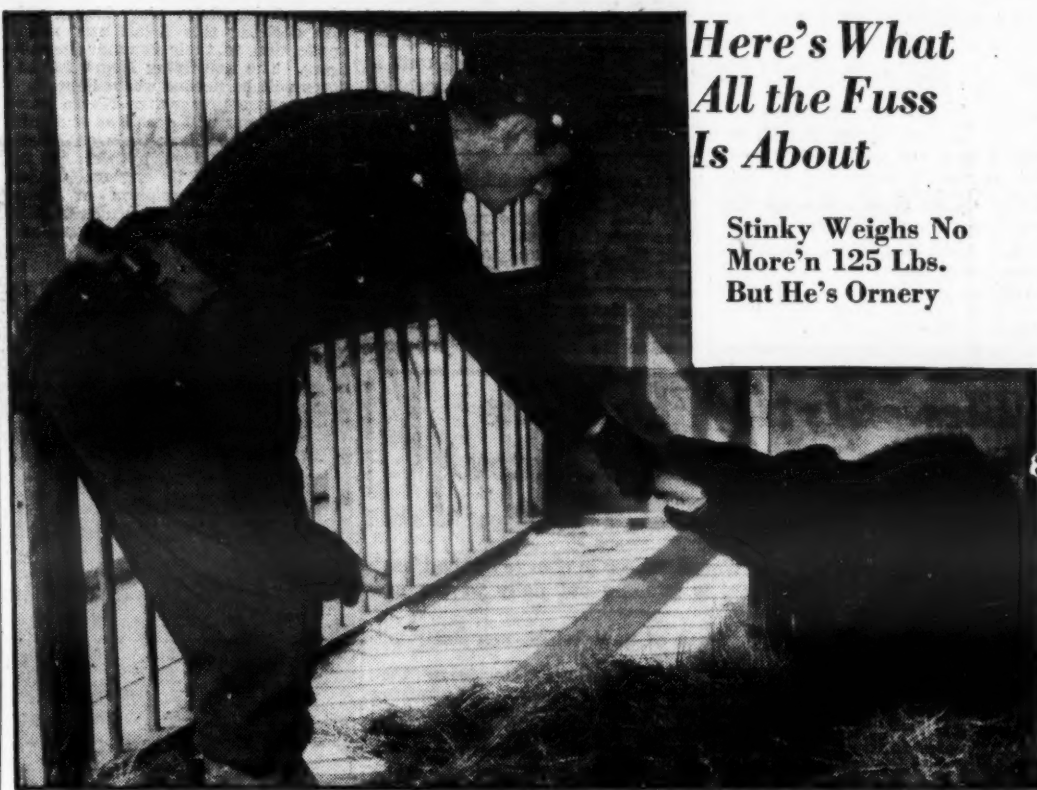
Possibly the prompt reply was caused by the fact that this brother and sister combination had brought their keepers an endless amount of grief. Both bears possessed an ugly disposition and were adverse to any display of friendship shown by human captors.

The mascot was scheduled to arrive the first week of March, but due to temperamental display the arrival was postponed. Meanie had gotten into an argument with his sister and received the worst of the encounter. Thus, after a two-week delay while the bear's wounds healed and his disposition grew more ugly, Meanie arrived at the camp gates under the supervision of a state game keeper, and was formally turned over to the 180th FA.

A specially prepared cage was awaiting his arrival and Corporal Lambert had been appointed keeper of the mascot.

The 180th FA, newest addition to the 26th Div., is a regiment of hard fighting and hard working men, who are now the proud possessors of an equally ornery, fighting bundle of black bear. Dogs, litters of puppies, birds, and other species of wild life abound in the camp as regimental mascots; but, the 180th has stolen the spotlight. There is some concern, however, as to whether they can show off their newest acquisition in all his glory at the head of a regimental parade as no one is able to collar the bear and persuade it to "come along quietly."

Thus, for the present, Meanie sits in his specially reinforced cage, glares at his proud owners, and notices with satisfaction that they keep a respectful distance.



Here's What All the Fuss Is About

Stinky Weighs No More'n 125 Lbs. But He's Ornery

Listen to the story of Sergeant Zinn, mighty hunter of the Signal Corps at Boston Army Base, who, single handed, faced that terror of the North woods, that scratching, biting demon from Maine, "Stinky McGee," the bear.

Army Times asked the brave Zinn to enter the awful presence of this hairy monster with his life in one hand and a carrot in the other. Armed only with a camera (property of U. S. Government) and a courage sublime, this soldier journeyed into the jungles of Camp Edwards and stalked the wild beast to his lair.

Guided only by street signs and newspaper articles,

Zinn tracked "Stinky" to the far reaches of the 180th FA and there, eye to eye, faced his quarry. No man had ever entered the sacred confines of the old bear's retreat. Only at a distance had photographers hastily snapped pictures through the bars before dashing wildly for neighboring trees.

And then came Sgt. Zinn who demanded the bars be lowered and the door swung wide that he might enter and be the only man, still alive, who had faced "Stinky" unarmed and unafraid.

(At the last moment Zinn decided to let Corporal Lambert, 180th FA, hold the carrot while he photographed the bear and the corporal.

Citizens Ask to Keep 198th at Upton

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—Troops of the 198th CA (AA) said farewell to Upton as the regiment made preparations to leave for Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.

The movement, which took place on March 25, was preceded by a series of military parties. Col. George J. Smith, commanding the 198th, and officers of his command, were hosts of Col. C. W. Baird, commanding officer of Camp Upton, and his staff at a dance and buffet supper. Meanwhile, the men of the regiment, who have been training here for the past six months, paid their respects to friends among the citizens of nearby Patchogue and Riverhead. Business men and townspeople of Patchogue hold the regiment in such high esteem that petitions were circulated requesting the Dept. to cancel the transfer orders of the outfit and permit it to remain in Camp Upton.

An advance detail composed of 1st Lt. J. J. Scannell and J. A. Coyle, and 2nd Lt. E. F. Gokey, with 13 men, arrived a week before the regiment to prepare Camp Edwards for occupancy.

The main body, moving in three columns, got under way in the morning of March 25. The 185-mile jaunt was broken by a stopover at Providence. Travel was at night in order to permit passage over the Bronx-Narveson bridge, which is open to military convoys between 2 and 6 a.m.

Gen. Picks Civilian Aides

Several more prominent consultants and specialists in design and engineering have been appointed to staff of the Construction Div., Gen., which is in charge of the temporary Emergency Construction program for troop-housing, powder magazines, ordnance plants and miscellaneous facilities.

Appointed by the Chief of the Construction Div., with the approval of the Gen., they are: Warren H. Bryde, San Francisco; Richmond Shreve, N. Y. City; Ernest B. Beck, Kansas City, Mo.; A. D. Taylor, Cleveland, and Alonzo J. Hamilton, Chicago.

Home Comforts Assured for Livingston Visitors

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Practically all the comforts of a modern hotel at a cost of only 50 cents per night may now be had by relatives and friends of Guardsmen who come to Camp Livingston to visit.

A large and modern two-story building, situated within the camp, known as the Guest House is now completed and in operation. Accommodations for 52 persons are available in large well lighted and comfortable rooms. The Guest House was opened March 1, and formally opened to visitors on March 7.

At present there is no indication that accommodations will be crowded there being but 16 guests over past week-end, and as yet there has been no limit set on the length of stay. The rates are straight 50c per night, for which the guest receives quarters and full use of the accommodations, such as the large lounge and social contact room, telephone, and information service. Enlisted men may stay at the house in relatives with permission from Commanding Officer.

Supervision of the Guest House is under Mrs. Caroline S. Adams, senior hostess of Camp Livingston, assisted by three junior hostesses, all of whom live at the house. Mrs. Adams has had many years of experience in social work and is well qualified to supervise all contacts between visitor and military personnel.

Dancing Schedules Ten Dances

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Ten dances for the men of the Fourth Div., mobilized, have been scheduled for the period Mar. 21-Apr. 23. Bands from the 28th, 22d and 24th Infantry regiments will furnish the music.

Two Training Films Ready

The War Department has revised and accepted the first two motion picture training films produced in Hollywood by the Research Council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The films are on the general subject of personal hygiene and were made from information furnished by the Surgeon General. They will be shown to all officers and enlisted men with a view of promoting and maintaining the health of the Army.

Specifically the films show the proper care of the teeth, feet, hands, scalp and other parts of the body. They also demonstrate and explain methods of guarding against infection when exposed to contagious diseases, and how individuals suffering from colds and other illnesses should conduct themselves to prevent infecting others.

These films were produced at the Twentieth Century Fox Studios by

the Research Council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences under the personal direction of Lt. Col. Darryl F. Zanuck, Chairman of the Research Council.

One of the pictures was directed by John Ford, recent winner of the Academy Award for the best directed picture of 1940. The other was directed by Irving Pichel, motion picture and stage director. Photography of one picture was by George Barnes, who was also the recipient of the Academy Award for the best cinema photography of 1940. Virgil Miller, one of Hollywood's outstanding motion picture photographers, filmed the other picture.

Messrs. Ford, Pichel, Barnes and Miller contributed their services to this National Defense activity. All other production and administration overhead were likewise contributed by the motion picture industry as a whole through the Research Council.

Both training films were reviewed at Washington recently by officers representing the General Staff, the Surg. Gen. and the Sig. Corps. Besides officially approving the films, these officers praised them for their high technical quality.

Negatives of both films have been delivered to the War Dept. which will make sufficient prints at the Sig. Corps Photographic Laboratory to supply every Army post, camp and station.

A third film dealing with military customs and courtesies has entered production in Hollywood under the auspices of the Research Council. A number of other training films are tentatively scheduled for production before June 30, 1941, at Hollywood by the Research Council, in cooperation with the War Dept.

Since the World War the War Dept. has utilized motion picture training films in connection with training military personnel. These films are being produced by the Sig. Corps which has recently increased its production facilities.

Yankee Lads Meet Louisiana Lassies

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—The age old problem of "how boy meets girl" came to a simple solution for the troops of the 32d Div., stationed here, when 200 young women of Alexandria volunteered to be "on hand" at the dances to be held one night a week at the new Service Club for enlisted men, which will be opened shortly here.

The young women submitted their names for approval to the Alexandria Civic Committee headed by Mayor and Mrs. V. V. Lamkin, who, in turn, has submitted the list to Lester C. Doerr, Division Chaplain, and Mrs. Caroline S. Adams, senior hostess.

Four hundred enlisted men will attend the dance on Friday of each week. They will be selected from each regiment, their conduct being the deciding factor whether or not their company commander will issue the necessary pass for them to attend. Passes will be issued in such a manner that all worthy troops will have equal opportunity to meet and dance with the young women.

Prosser's Men Prepare For War in the Jungle

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z.—The newly organized 87th FA, stationed at Ft. Davis, will soon visit the Pacific side to work with the 2d FA in the coming infantry maneuvers. This will be the first time the two artillery regiments of the Mobile Force have had the opportunity to work together in the field. The Atlantic-side 87th is a motorized unit, in contrast to the 2d FA, which is a pack or mountain regiment.

The guns of the 87th are towed behind motor vehicles and the personnel and ammunition are carried in the vehicles. The equipment of the regiment also includes their own armored cars and machine guns for local defense, all of the most advanced type.

The 1st Mechanized Cavalry Troop left Ft. Clayton recently for a month in the interior. The troop is making its headquarters in the field at Pacora and is devoting the period to an extensive reconnaissance of the roads and trails from Rio Abajo to San Antonio. It is the aim of the iron cavalymen to know every road, trail, and cowpath on the Pacific side before they return to their home station at Ft. Davis.

After marching from Ft. Davis, on the Atlantic side, the leading elements of the 14th Infantry emerged from the jungle at Madden Dam on Feb. 28. The advance force consisted of Co. F and units of the 62d QM troop pack train, commanded by Lt. W. M. Summers, 14th Inf. This unit was sent ahead with the mission of clearing the trail and repairing or building bridges.

The main body of the 14th Inf., commanded by Col. George A. San-

ford, arrived at Madden Dam five days after the advance detail. Lt. Gen. Van Voorhis, with members of the Panama Department Staff, and Maj. Gen. Prosser, commander of the Mobile Force, were present to watch the arrival of the regiment.

The trip was made without incident, and old timers in the column remarked that walking was a lot easier on this route of march than it had been on the last trip, in 1939. Only six men were evacuated as sick during the entire trip, and the rest of the men, and all animals, completed the trek in fine shape.

After only two days at Ft. Clayton to refit, the 33d Inf., commanded by Col. C. M. McMurray, moved out again on the first of a series of exercises which will keep them in the field until the latter part of March. On Mar. 6 the regiment moved to the Chepo area for a series of exercises under regimental control. The training all points toward preparation for the later three-day Mobile Force maneuver, when the 33d Inf., supported by the 87th FA, the 1st Chem. Co., and 39th Obs. Sq., Air Force, will oppose the 14th Inf., supported by the 2d FA and motorized chemical troops, in mimic jungle warfare under the watchful eye of the Mobile Force commander, Maj. Gen. Prosser.

For Your Folks Back Home

Copies of Army Times, telling all about the Army, will be welcomed by the folks back home, whether mailed by you each week, or sent direct by us for the next six months or one year. The rates: Six months, \$1.00; One Year, \$2.00 postpaid. Coupon below.

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Set Up Machinery for Forming Negro Air Unit

A nucleus of 14 enlisted men from existing units was ordered to Chanute Field, Ill., this week as the Army went ahead with the creation of the 99th Pursuit Sqdn., the first Negro tactical unit in the Air Corps. The colored soldiers will prepare for the reception of recruits at that air base.

Formation of the squadron will require the training and commissioning of 33 flying cadets to be pilot officers, transfer and commissioning of six to 14 non-flying officers, and the enlisting and training of 276 soldiers as mechanics and other specialists.

Training of pilots will start about Oct. 1 at Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Standards for appointment will be the same as for white flying cadets

and the course of training will cover 30 weeks.

At least four of the non-flying officers for the squadron will come from existing ground units of other arms of the service. All Corps Area and Army commanders have been notified that four Negro officers, lieutenants or captains, are to be detailed to the Air Corps for one year

of non-flying duty. Any Negro officers desiring this detail may make application to their commanding officers. The non-flying Negro AC officers will be needed about Sept. 1.

Two more prospective Negro non-flying officers will enroll as students April 7 at New York U. in engineering courses utilized by the AC in training many of its engineering officers. Upon completion of their work there, these two students will go to Chanute Field to complete their training.

Enlisting of the 276 soldiers will be started immediately. They will be recruited in various sections of the country and will be sent to Chanute Field for training starting Apr. 1. Upon completion of training at Chanute the men will be transferred to Tuskegee to serve as maintenance crews for the pilot training school. Each Negro candidate for enlistment must be a high school graduate and must pass aptitude tests to determine his suitability for attendance at an AC technical school.

The 276 recruits will be enlisted for three years at stations with the following quotas: Mitchell Field, N. Y., 40; Bolling Field, D. C., 40; Maxwell Field, Ala., 60; Patterson Field, O., 30; Chanute Field, Ill., 30; San Angelo, Tex., 30; March Air Base, Calif., 26.

Airmen Blast The Targets In Gunnery

PANAMA, C. Z.—The 37th Pursuit Group of Albrook Field, commanded by Maj. Milo Clark, is undergoing a period of intensive aerial gunnery instruction at the Rio Hato Training Base which will continue until April 12.

The ground echelon, consisting of 100 men of the 31st Pursuit Squadron under the command of 1st Lt. L. Riddle, left Albrook Field by train for Rio Hato. They carried their field kit, radio, armament, and kitchen equipment complete and are maintaining the Service element at the Rio Hato. The 30th Pursuit Squadron was scheduled within two weeks.

The air echelon left Albrook Field under the command of Capt. M. F. Slaght, who is in charge of training operations at Rio Hato. It consists of the pursuit airplanes to be used, and the first of the pilots who were being initiated in gunnery training.

...And They Gotta Be Ready

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Greetings to the 34th Division on its arrival here, among other things, 247 of mail for redistribution to units. No letters or personal packages were included in the lot, which consisted entirely of Field Manuals, Technical Manuals, Army Regs, Tables of Organization, Tables of Basic Allowances, Mobilization Regulations, etc.

Overtaking Tank Crushes Soldier

FT. KNOX, Ky.—Sgt. Joseph McLaughlin, Co. D, 69th Armored Regt., was crushed to death when a medium tank overturned on the shoulder of a road, last week. Army officials stated Sgt. McLaughlin was in the customary position, standing in the tank, with half of his body out of the vehicle and was unable to get inside safety as it overturned.

Ain't That Where Mint Juleps Come From, Soldiers?

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Mrs. W. Leland, formerly of the Grass Regions of Kentucky, has been appointed Senior Hostess for the (New England) Division by Col. H. Kelly, camp executive.

Wings Beckoning Seven Soldiers

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—Seven enlisted men stationed at this AC field were ordered to report to the Allen Hancock College of Aeronautics for training as flying cadets.

The men, about evenly divided between those who had the required college credits, and those who were required to take the educational examination, reported at the elementary school last week, where they will start their first lessons in becoming an AC pilot.

Two of the men are from the HQ Sqdn., WCACTC, two from the 23d Air Base Group (left here on the departure of their unit for Alaska) and one each from the 78th School Sqdn., 28th Air Base Group, and the 9th Air Base Group.

Hot Jam Contest Called Draw As Boiler Makers Crowd Hall

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—A top entertainment program rating was given by 2000 enlisted men who wedged into the Dixie Division Service Club recently for a "hot" music contest between the 114th and 116th FA Bands. Discreetly, the judges proclaimed it a draw.

Fire Call Ain't Always What It Seems to the Soldats

CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, Ark.—The men of B Co., 110th QM, were relaxing after supper when the cry of "Fire!" routed them out of their tents.

They raced into fire formation and stood for 15 minutes waiting for someone to tell them where the fire was. Finally Staff Sgt. Doyle Acker called the telephone operator. There was no fire reported, which was strange. Two sergeants had distinctly heard fire call.

The mystery was eventually cleared up. The call had come from the kitchen where KP's were enjoying a radio program.

The occurrence makes the memory of an old-timer turn back to 1917. His outfit was under canvas down

of Sgt. Charles O'Brien, Hq. Co., 148th Infantry, "technically speaking, what is a retreat, anyway?"

"Well," answered the sergeant, "a retreat is a withdrawal of forces to the rear in order to occupy a better defensive position. For further information, you'll have to contact the Italian army."

"Maybe," put in Pvt. Adison T. Landwehr, same company, "the Greeks have a word for it."

"Blessed Is He Who Blows His Own Horn" (Sez Army)

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—"Don't be afraid to blow your horn and tell the U. S. Army all about yourself."

That's the advice Lt. C. W. Wetzel, officer in charge of the classification section at Camp Upton, is handing out daily to the new Selectees who are being processed at this post before being transferred to their permanent stations.

Timid and backward in their new surroundings, virtually all the Selectees answer just "yes" or "no" when the trained interviewer tries to delve into their past life and experiences to find out for which of the 275 various activities or duties they are best fitted.

Lieutenant Wetzel, in fact, insists that the Selectees tell all and even bring all their press clippings, if any, to camp with them and present them to the interviewer. Some of the men are shy when it comes to explaining their hobbies and it is up to the interviewer to put them at their ease.

The following is just one of the many cases where the interviewer has to call upon all his resources before breaking down the Selectee.

Pvt. Wittbold C. Moran came before his classification interviewer recently and was rather reluctant to give information about himself. He was mostly interested in getting into

one of those bright, new Army uniforms.

So the master interviewer took over to see if he could get anything out of Private Moran. A careful check was made on Private Moran's hobbies and then the secret finally came out.

Moran had been an expert weather observer. He had cooperated with the U. S. Weather Bureau for the last seven years and was well acquainted with meteorological instruments and prognostications.

The answer: Private Moran's card was amended and he was rated as "126 skilled." When he was sent to his permanent post the next day, Private Moran went as a meteorological specialist.

(Ed. Note: In the readable, hilarious "Coast Artillery News," edited by Sgt. P. C. Doster, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, you invariably find on the front page—"Our Motto: 'Blessed Be He Who Bloweth His Own Horn, for His'n Shall Be Blowed!'")

Ingenious System Eliminates "Nixies" At Schofield Barracks Post Office

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—In common with the post offices of all Army garrisons, Schofield Barracks receives huge quantities of misdirected mail. Letters addressed simply to "Sgt. Smith, American Army," or "Pvt. Jones, soldier, Hawaii," offer a problem to the men in the post office.

To combat this, there has been established what is known as

Drum Calls for Revival Of Sense of Obligation

NEW YORK—Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Commander of the First Army, called upon the National Emergency Committee of the Military Training Camps Association to help "revive the spirit of civil obligation" among citizens so that the nation might reach its full strength.

In a speech before that body, he said, "I would have you carry to every American in this country my personal conviction that all material things are useless unless the human factor is prepared and stands ready for service." Gen. Drum reviewed the history of the committee and praised it for its service to the nation.

the Hawaiian Division Postal Section, where the mass of incompletely addressed or misdirected mail is sorted and classified.

There is plenty of it. In the days preceding last Christmas, for instance, there were 26 pouches, averaging about 2000 pieces of first-class mail to the pouch, as well as some 500 sacks of second-class mail.

With scarcely an exception, but only after diligent searching of the locator files, all the Bill Smiths and Jack Joneses have been found. Not only those currently on the station, but many of the men who have been long gone are eventually located.

It isn't done with mirrors. It is done with an ingenious "locator" file system. Nearly 15,000 "live" cards representing active soldiers in Hawaii, as well as some 30,000 "dead"

cards, identifying men who have been discharged or transferred or otherwise removed from the Hawaiian garrison.

To maintain and amplify such files, new material is drawn from the roster of incoming and outgoing personnel. Constant changes are being made to keep the files up-to-date.

Sgt. Jack L. Wetherell, division mail orderly, is in charge of the "semi-dead-letter" post office.

Camp Shelby Hot Shots

PILLOW

Pvt. Charles P. Wood, Med. Det., 134th FA, was issued his equipment just before going on maneuvers. He examined everything carefully. Then he went through the list of items issued him again.

Cpt. Robert Smith, acting supply sergeant, asked:

"What's the matter, Wood? What are you looking for?"

Private Wood came to attention. "I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but you forgot to give me my pup-tent pillow."

WILD LIFE

Cpl. Lawrence Mull, HQ Co., 148th Infantry, is having a difficult time with his messkit.

Monday, Corporal Mull opened his messkit at breakfast. A toad hopped out. Corporal Mull ate from china-ware. He spent the day soaking and scrubbing the messkit in hot water.

Tuesday, he opened his messkit at breakfast and several snakes crawled out. Corporal Mull dined from china-ware and spent the day scrubbing his messkit.

Wednesday, the Corp. opened his messkit. A bird flew out. He was fed from a plate. He spent several hours scrubbing his messkit again.

Acting Mess Sarge Dale Mattern has a special plate ready for Corporal Mull on the serving table. Nobody, except the culprit, knows who put the wild life in the corporal's messkit.

RETREAT

A group of soldiers was gathered about a camp-fire while on maneuvers and the talk shifted to the meaning of the word "retreat."

"O'Brien," asked one of the men

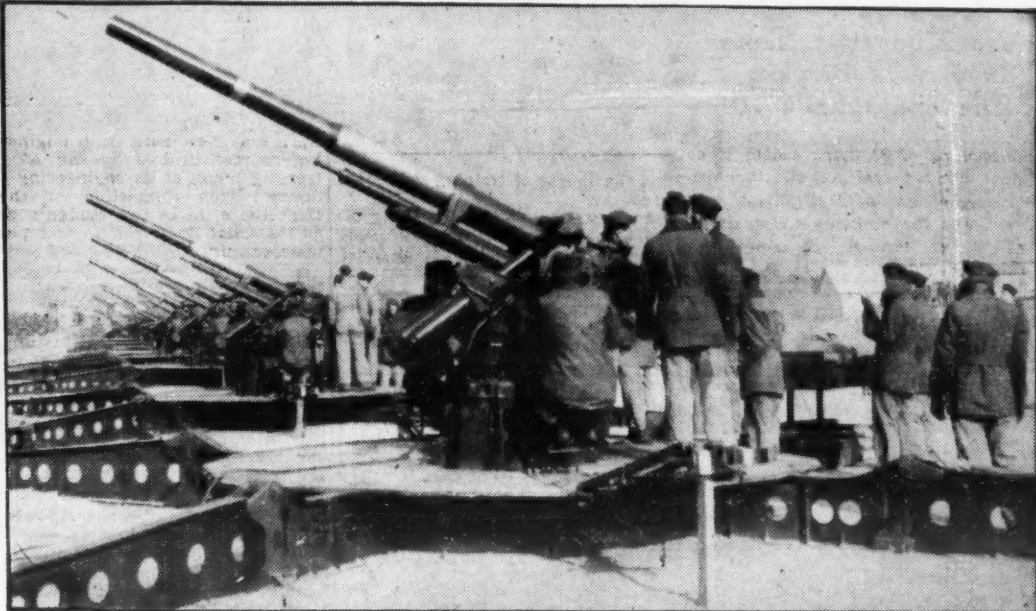


"I'll trade you two Lana Turners for one Ann Sheridan."

Drum Inspects Chesapeake's Defenses



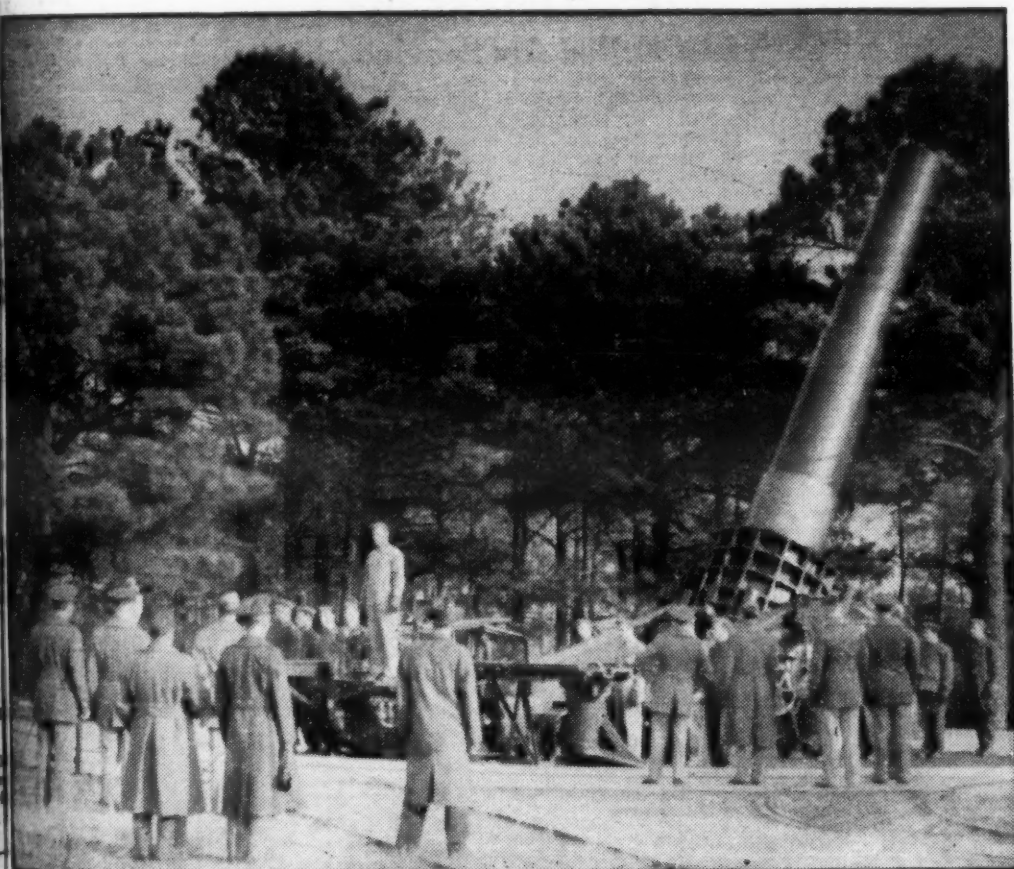
THE BOSS of the 1st Army hopped off a command plane at Langley Field and was met by Air Corps and Coast Artillery officers. He did the four-post tour alternately in uniform and mufli.



"SHAKING their bustles like ladies so fine," these 3-inch antiaircraft guns at Ft. Story, Va., "wheel into line" to deal out plenty bad news. They're manned by the 71st CA.

Chesapeake Bay

... is one of the most strategically important spots in the continental U. S. If invasion was ever attempted over here, an enemy probably would strike at the Chesapeake for it is the only waterway leading to Washington and Baltimore. To take the brunt of this attack would be the job of four posts, situated at the entrance of the bay and just now arming to the teeth. They are: Fort Story, 4000 men; Fort Monroe, 7000; Camp Pendleton, 3600, and an air base, Langley Field, with a complement of 7000. The army has many forts inland in Virginia and Maryland, but these four would take it and dish it out first.



THE ROAR of this 16-inch howitzer at Ft. Story is so loud (they say) that you can't hear it. It guards the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. General Drum is the short man with hands in pockets near the breech. Only generals can stand with their hands in their pockets.



PFC. Edward Schneider (right) sights through the azimuth instrument while Pvt. John Miehms talks to the gun crew. They're both members of the 244th CA at Camp Pendleton.



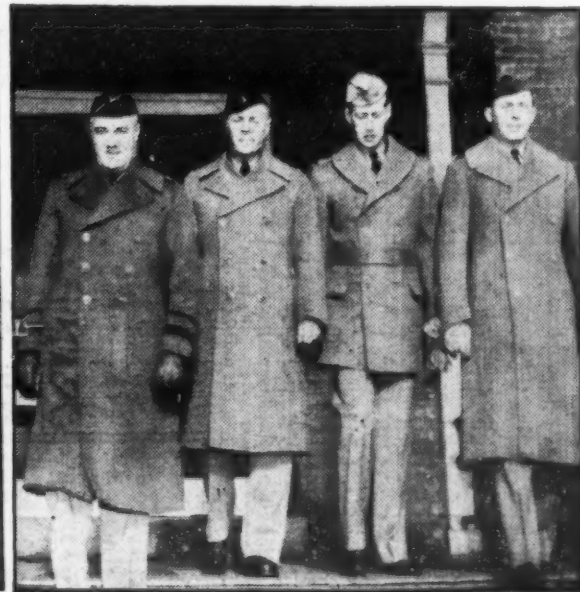
GUN loaded, range set, coast defense railway gun crews await the firing signal. Location of gun's a secret.



"WE need more of these," said General Drum as he inspected a 37-mm antiaircraft gun.



FROM the air, this 155-mm mobile field gun is invisible because of expert camouflage.



BRIG. Gen. Rollin L. Tilton, commanding the 3rd CA District, leaves Hq. at Fort Monroe.

'Happy' Joins The Engineers

He Finds His Niche In Band's Biggest, The Sousaphone



TO SEE if he could take it, they put four-months-old 'Happy' in a sousaphone bell at Ft. Meade, Md., and Sgt. F. E. Schlabach blew a blast. Happy didn't scream, so they made him mascot of the 121st Engineers' band.

—121st Engineers Photo

Heating Plants Modern In All Riley Buildings

FT. RILEY, Kans.—All heating equipment being installed in the buildings at this national defense construction cantonment is of the latest type forced warm air system.

Each barrack will be heated by a furnace five times as large as the furnace used in the average five-room house, and those used in officers' quarters buildings will be about eight times the size used in the average five-room house.

The furnaces are automatically controlled to maintain an even temperature and are equipped with a cleaner which purifies and humidifies the air as it is passed through the heater. All heating equipment being installed is for natural gas consumption.

Some of the larger buildings and those requiring steam are heated by a central steam plant. The hospital at Camp Whiteside, both because of its size and the necessity for steam pressure for the sterilizers and other medical equipment, is heated by a central plant. The laundry, using steam for water heaters and pressing units, and the service club in the Garrison Increase require central heating plants.

Theatres at the Garrison Increase and the Cav. Replacement Center will be heated by an individual heating plant. A fan, automatically controlled and capable of moving 30,000 cubic feet of air per minute, will be installed in each building. This facility will provide uniform heating as well as proper ventilation.

Fort Dix Plans to Get Face Lifted

FT. DIX, N. J.—Shrubs and trees will soon embellish the landscape at Ft. Dix and grass will sprout on lawns around barracks buildings, when a beautification plan now in embryo stage is put into action.

Lt. Col. David R. Wilverton, Post QM, outlined the plan, revealing that he has applied to the QM Gen. for details of a plan used to landscape Camp Robinson in Arkansas. Under

an earlier proposal to beautify Ft. Dix, Col. Wolverton said, the Construction QM was to lay out the job and submit it to the authorities. The work was to be done by troops, the CCC and the WPA. At a conference, however, Col. Wolverton was informed that the Construction QM could not take part in the program. The work, therefore, is to be done by the Post QM. Plans for operations are now being drawn in the office of the latter. These will be submitted to the WPA Administrator whose help will be enlisted in getting the work done.

The beautification program will include transplanting trees from the wooded section of the impact artillery range and the utilization of some small nurseries which were

Lightning Decisions by Officers Asked to Match Blitz Warfare

Gen. Patton Warns 637 Grads of Danger From Slow Thinking

FT. BENNING, Ga.—"Success of modern lightning warfare depends on the lightning decisions of its officers," Brig. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commanding officer of the Second Armored Division, told 637 officer graduates of a unique field school at a ceremony here Mar. 20. The officers, all from the organized reserves, completed a month of highly intensive training that taught them to drive every vehicle and fire every weapon of this hard-striking, swift division.

"Armored warfare," General Patton declared, depends in very great part on quick, sure decisions of its junior officers and non-commissioned officers. He explained that small combat units of the new division move so swiftly that they may frequently find themselves left com-

pletely to their own initiative to meet emergencies.

The Officers Training Center for the division here was begun last fall with a class of only 135 reservists, under the instruction of a handful of Regular Army officers. Out of that first class an instructors' staff of 43 was set up to cram great quan-

Twenty

Scores Bullseye And a Birdie In One Shot

FORT MEADE, S. D.—It was an even toss among troopers here this week whether Pvt. Ralph P. Langan, Platte Center, Neb., Selectee, was a better hunter than a marksman, a better marksman than a hunter, or a good combination of both.

On the range with a .45-caliber pistol for the first time, Langan fired one of those "believe it or not" shots, which scored a bullseye, sailed on through the target and killed a pheasant.

"It's a cinch!" the Nebraska Selectee said. "Next target."

His Call to Service Called for Service

By Pvt. Joseph R. Ambrose

FT. MEADE, Md.—Rocco Tocci, curly-haired and smiling young former waiter, now attached with the 176th Field Artillery Band as a drummer is glad that he is in the Army now. Before he left for Camp Meade his associates wanted to give him something and thought of making up a purse, but he said no.

There was only one thing he'd like, he confided to the boss—something he had served several times but had never tasted. So the night before he left he and several waiter friends sat down as the guest of the management and the staff, to a lobster and champagne dinner.

"Les Millions d'Arlequin," an amusing suite ballet by Drigo, is one of the three works being rehearsed daily by the 176th FA Band, conducted by Warrant Officer Leon Dandoy, Jr. Other works are "The Whistler and His Dog" by Pryor, and "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg.

Ft. Dix Listed Among 15 Larger N. J. Cities

FT. DIX, N. J.—The population of Ft. Dix reached a new high over the week-end when the strength of the command totalled 24,058 as of midnight Mar. 21. The sudden gain in population is due to the influx of 437 members of the 101st MP Battalion of Brooklyn and 1572 members of the 372d Inf., colored troops from Mass., Ohio, N. J., Delaware and the District of Columbia. Counting civilian employees and members of the CCC now at Ft. Dix, the total population is 27,654.

Officers Get Course In Use of Weapons Of Armored Force

titles of combat knowledge into the class.

In February, the more than 600 reservists—all branches—plunged into the bewildering nomenclature and functioning of guns, tanks and transport vehicles that make the 2d Armored Division the case-hardened attack arm that it is.

The school was entirely practical, involving no theory in instruction. The officers lived in a rough tent camp of the type they might expect under emergencies. They wore coveralls daily, driving, marching, firing, taking weapons apart and putting them back together.

Soon 450 of them will go to Camp Polk, La., to form the 3d Division, as the new Armored Forces of the Army swell toward their ultimate goal—10 armored divisions, capable of facing with confidence the blitz might of any nation.

Latin Flyers In Training At Randolph

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—Handling the controls of the Army's new basic training planes for the first time Monday, Mar. 24, five Venezuelan Army officers began a three-month refresher course at Randolph Field.

Training of the Latin Americans is to run concurrently with the instruction of 392 Flying Cadets of Class 41-E. Again on Apr. 24, the "West Point of the Air" will become the temporary home of five more officers from Venezuela who are assigned to train with the next class of Flying Cadets which starts in five weeks.

Venezuelan officers who started training on Mar. 24 are: Maj. Jorge Marciano, Lt. Luis Calderon, Lt. Felix Moreno, 2d Lt. Raul Sierralta, and 2d Lt. Antonio J. Maldonado.

Since the establishment of flying training by the Army in 1922, more than 100 foreign officers, mostly from Latin American Nations, have taken these courtesy courses at the Air Corps' schools in Texas.

Ceremonies Greet Thousandth Plane

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Stearman Division of Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kan., this month delivered its 1000th primary trainer under Army and Navy defense contracts. It was believed to be the first manufacturer to deliver this number of planes under the National Defense program.

A special ceremony at the Wichita plant on Mar. 15, attended by thousands of Stearman employees and observers, marked the delivery of trainer No. 1000, which went to the Army, and No. 1001, which went to the Navy. Maj. Ray G. Harris, representing the Navy, accepted the two trainers for the government.

The Stearman Division received special commendation for its production from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and from Maj. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Air Corps, recently, when it completed 180 Army and Navy trainers in 16 days.

Guard Honors Go to Rookie

FT. WINFIELD SCOTT, Calif.—As an indication that the Selectees recently inducted into the Army are swiftly adapting themselves to Service life, Pvt. John W. Boyle, Battery D, 18th CA, was chosen from the Guard of the Day as Orderly for the Commanding Officer, Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

It has long been the custom at guard mounting to select the man with the most military bearing, the neatest uniform and the best general appearance as the day's Orderly to the Commanding Officer. This, like many of our service customs, has been handed down from the British Regulars. There the men in each unit choose their most likely candidate for competition with other organizations. They spend hours preparing him. They groom and shine and polish, and the man is actually carried like a statue to his place in ranks for fear of wrinkling his uniform.

Pvt. Boyle, with only six weeks of basic training behind him, proved himself to be a good enough soldier to win the highest honor a member of the guard can receive.

Army Buys Overcoats

Orders have been placed by the Army with 21 different clothing manufacturers to make 920,000 overcoats which will fill next winter's requirements under the present expansion program.

V Corps Command To General Daley

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Maj. Gen. E. L. Daley, commanding general of the Puerto Rican Department, who was scheduled to leave here on Apr. 22, to assume command of the 2d Div., Ft. Sam Houston, has received a change of orders. Instead, he has been made commanding general of the V Corps at Camp Beauregard, La., to succeed Maj. Gen. C. B. Hodges. The V Corps consists of the 32d Div. (Mich. and Wisc. NG), the 34th Div. (Iowa, N. D., S. D. and Minn. NG), the 37th Div. (Ohio), and the 38th Div. (Ind., Ky. and W. Va. NG), the two latter divisions to be stationed at Camp Shelby.

Gen. Daley left by stratoliner on Wednesday, Mar. 26. He will proceed to Camp Beauregard via Washington.

Until the arrival of Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, who is at present commanding the 2d Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commanding Ft. Buchanan, will act as commanding general of the Puerto Rican Department.

Ft. Monroe Plans Army Day Display

FT. MONROE, Va.—Plans for Army Day celebrations, to be held this year on April 7, are being completed. An extensive program will offer a full afternoon to visitors at this station. From 1 to 5 p.m. there will be a display of equipment and material. Battery D, 264th CA will have on display the 8-inch Railway Gun, plotting car and kitchen car. Battery B, 2d CA will demonstrate the 155mm gun and tractor, and a field kitchen. Battery H, 264th CA will exhibit the 3-inch AA gun, director, height finder and prime mover; while searchlight sections of Battery A, 74th CA will go into action with the big lights.

The Mine Planter, docked at the Engineer's Wharf, will be open for inspection. A band concert will be offered by the musicians of the 2d CA.

All nearby residents are invited to drive out to Ft. Monroe and see the display. Guides will be stationed along the fort roads to direct visitors to the various demonstration areas.



Ft. Custer Will Play Ball With Colleges This Year

FT. CUSTER, Mich.—Establishment of athletic relations between the Ft. Custer Recruit Reception Center and three of the state's major colleges—Michigan State, Wayne and Western State—was announced today.

Capt. George D. Zegolis, Reception Center athletic, welfare and recreation officer, said that baseball games had been scheduled with all three schools and that it was hoped conditions could be arranged later in the year.

"It is only natural that Army and college teams should meet," Captain Zegolis said in announcing the games. "Our men are learning how to defend their country just as college students are learning various skills. The two groups have much in common—both are composed of picked youths, physically fit and mentally alert. Both are the colleges and the Army, these students should prove valuable."

The Reception Center team will play Wayne at Ft. Custer, May 2. A home-and-home series has been arranged with Western State, one game to be played at Kalamazoo, May 17, and another at Ft. Custer, May 27. The date has been set for the Michigan State game but Ralph H. Young, athletic director, notified Captain Zegolis that the athletic council had given its approval.

The Custer nine includes a number of experienced baseball players, among them Pvt. Eugene Stack of Saginaw, promising Chicago White Sox pitcher. The squad is coached by Pvt. Truman Connell of Detroit, veteran minor league outfielder who has action with both the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals.

In addition to its baseball team, the Reception Center is sponsoring an inter-company softball tournament in which several hundred men will participate.

"Morale is of key importance in the Army," Captain Zegolis explained. "One way to keep morale at a peak is to help the men enjoy their life in the Army—to give them plenty of recreational facilities. That is what we are doing. Baseball and softball are playing a key part in the program."

Soldier Fans Get Bargain

BARKSDALE FIELD, La.—If plans materialize, ball fans here are going to get an even bigger bargain this season. In a letter to Col. Philipps, the Recruit Reception Ball Club said that for the past three years there had been some reduction on tickets sold at the military post. "However," wrote Mr. Bonneau Peters, "these tickets have not been reduced as much as we would like."

The letter continued, saying the Recruit Club is "willing to cut the price of tickets to the soldiers as low as any club in the league. I have a plan that I mean to take up with Mr. Gardner, our president, and I can get this over, we'll have a drastic reduction in our prices to soldiers."

Air Base Groups Shifted

The 31st Air Base group, consisting of about 140 officers and men, will be sent from Barksdale Field, La., to the Tucson Air Corps Facility, Tucson, Ariz., and the 4th Air Base group consisting of about 140 officers and men, are to be transferred from March Field, Calif., to the Albuquerque Air Corps Facility, Albuquerque, N. M., for permanent change of stations at dates to be determined by the Commanding General, GHQ Air Force.

Ex-Ski Champ Sprouts Wings

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—A one-time Olympic ski champion is sprouting wings!

This was revealed here when it was learned that a member of Class 41-D, Richard R. Mitchell, who has almost completed the basic stage of his flight training at this field, is a former member of the U. S. International and the Olympic Ski teams.

Mitchell attended Fresno State college and the U. of Nevada at Reno, where he was a member of the ski team. Later, he taught skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho, and at Winter Park, Colo.

Accepted as a flying cadet at Lowry Field, Denver, he completed his elementary flight training and reported at Moffett Field for the second, or basic stage on Jan. 3. He will report this week to Stockton to the Air Corps Advanced Flying School there for the third ten-week period of training, upon the completion of which he will be awarded his wings and a commission as second lieutenant in the AC Reserve.

DEMON FENCER

One-Man Team Shields Scott Fd.'s Honor

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Capt. Fred W. Siebert, Scott Field's one-man fencing team, won his preliminary match in the Illinois State Epee Championship meet held at the U. of Chicago, and advanced to the final round of the tournament. The finals will be held at the Lake Shore athletic club in Chicago.

A member of the 1940 Olympic fencing team, Captain Siebert will cross swords with another member of that team when he meets Loyal Tingley of the U. of Chicago.

Captain Siebert plans to take part in meets at New Orleans, Galveston, and Dallas. His opponent at Galveston will be Clem D'Albergo who has challenged the captain to match him in all three weapons, foil, epee, and saber.

Name St. Clair Sports Head

FT. NIAGARA, N. Y.—Capt. Norman E. St. Clair, former star athlete at Syracuse U., was named this week as recreation officer at Ft. Niagara. The one-time track and field ace will also continue in his present capacity as classification officer of the reception center.

Capt. St. Clair is admirably suited for his new duties. Upon graduation from Syracuse U. in 1930 he went to the Portville high school as athletic director. In 1933 St. Clair was named athletic director of Buffalo's Pine Hill high school. He remained at Pine Hill until 1938.

At Syracuse U. he was a member of the world-champion indoor relay squad and held state titles in the 220 and quarter-mile events.



THE GENT on the left is Col. Jim Eskew, who runs the rodeo. Here he's giving Sergeant Sachleben some pointers on showmanship.

Gene Autry Discovers Rope Star in Ft. Myer's Army

When Gene Autry, the movies' singing cowboy, visited Washington last January he took in the sights at Fort Myer, Va., and discovered that all cowboys weren't following cattle on the range.

He found Sgt. Philip Sachleben, who handles a lariat as expertly as an Army rifle, and liked his work so well that this week he asked him to bring his rope to the World Championship Rodeo in Washington

and appear as a guest star.

Arrangements have been made for the sergeant to do his stuff at the Monday night performance, March 31. It's been designated Soldier Night at the Uline Ice Arena, where the rodeo is making an 11-day stand, and Sachleben's buddies are expected to turn out in a body.

The sergeant was a waddy before he came east to join the Army, and has continued his practice with the rope since being stationed at Myer.

Selfridge Fighters, Keglers Face Athletic Foes Soon

SELFPRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—Army Air Corps boxers, coached by Sgt. "Gib" Black, former Grand Rapids professional, will meet Ft. Wayne's boxing team Apr. 3 in a five-bout card at the Selfridge Field post gymnasium. Workouts are resumed for the Air Corps boys, who got under way too late for major tournaments earlier in the season.

They have been coming along fast recently, however, and will be in excellent condition for the Fort Wayne bouts, according to Coach Black.

Outstanding squad members tentatively elected to represent Selfridge Field are: Al Perry, 126 pounds; Fabian Lucich, 135; Jerry White, 147; Joe Downing, 160; and Cliff Johnson, 175. All are assigned to the 3rd Air Base Group.

Arrangements were under way here this week to fly the Selfridge Field Non-Com bowling team to its first appearance April 7 at the American Bowling Congress in St. Paul. They may be included in a special detail being transported to Fort Snelling, near Minneapolis, for detached service.

Selfridge Field is one of three Army posts sending teams to the ABC. Air Corps sergeants on the ABC squad are W. E. Gerton, M. E. Charbauf, J. J. Brandner, M. B. Harvey, G. D. Doblesky, and M. S. Spyzt.

This is the first time in five years that Selfridge Field has been represented by a five-man team at the ABC. The NCO keggers have been meeting all comers this season and lost to the strong Goebels team of Detroit by only 140 pins recently on what Sgt. Gerton called "one of our off-nights."

Former Bosox Hurler to Top Mound for Ft. Devens's Team

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—About 200 pounds of baseball brawn in the form of Joseph A. Kwasniewski, who is under contract to the Boston Red Sox, is now helping to make basketball history at the recruit reception center.

He was a baseball player at Providence College until his graduation in 1940 when he was snapped up for Boston's famous sluggers. He fully expected to go with the Sox to their winter training camp at Sarasota last month, but his induction into the U. S. Army put that prospect into the background for a while.

Instead of keeping his pitching eye peeled for his catcher's signals he is keeping a clerical eye on the records of the regimental supply office and after working hours contributing his

Picked Team From Dix to Play Rutgers

FORT DIX, N. J.—A picked team of amateur, professional and semi-professional baseball players will represent the 44th Division in a contest with Rutgers university at New Brunswick on June 7. The game will be played before the graduates of the university and a large number of Ft. Dix soldiers. Rutgers has designated the date as Alumni Day.

Plans for the selection of the soldier team are now being shaped up under the direction of Capt. Frank G. Hartleroad, division morale officer. Each regiment in the 44th will hold intramural games on local diamonds. Later, the pick of each regiment will be entered in a division championship tournament.

There are at least 200 soldiers whose names have been submitted to Captain Hartleroad as former players. Some come from sandlot leagues, but others have worn the numerals of professional clubs. Many also claim coaching and managerial experience.

In addition to the Rutgers game, division authorities hope to secure a strong schedule with Army and school teams and one or two exhibition games with professional teams.

Plans are also being drawn for an elaborate spring sports program in addition to baseball. The division hopes to have 12 baseball diamonds in different parts of the area, of which 11 will be for regiments and one for the officers. If plans go through, there also will be three brigade sport centers, each including four tennis courts, a handball court, a volleyball court and at least one basketball court.

HQ Company Cage Champs

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A new basketball champion was crowned here this week when HQ Company, tops in the 1st Armored Regiment league, downed the 12th Observation Squadron's "Aviators," champs of the Special Troops league in tournament finals, by a 45-34 score. It was a 2-loss-and-out series.

The HQ team, undefeated this season, won 12 regular league tilts and five straight tourney games to take over the title formerly held by the Medical Detachment.



"Hello in there, anybody home this morning?"

Can you use extra money?

Many Army men will want to send Army Times to their folks back home. I need a man in every Company, Battery and Squadron to handle subscriptions and I'll pay him a commission and send the paper free to him every week.

Only one Subscription Representative will be appointed in a Unit, so don't delay. Write today for complete information!

Circulation Manager, Army Times.

(Clip, fill in and mail this coupon today)

Circulation Manager,
Army Times,
Daily News Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

Send me all the dope on your offer to Subscription Representatives

Name.....

Organization.....

Postoffice Address.....

Col. Dillon Appointed Transportation Chief

Col. Theodore H. Dillon, Corps of Engineers Reserve, has been appointed chief of the Transportation Division of the Office of the QM Gen. In that capacity, Col. Dillon will control and coordinate all War Department traffic moving by any commercial means. He will also supervise transportation of troops and individuals by commercial means, and will direct the Army Transport Service. The colonel is a West Point graduate.

Second Guesser

by Tony March

Don't let Hitler hear about this, but General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, may, when he finishes his Army career, take over as high commiss of baseball at \$75,000 a year.

At least that's the story according to Gayle Talbot, AP sports-writer, who tossed it off on a slack day at this winter haven for old folks and training baseballers. The new job would put the general in the President's pay status, and is that an inducement? It is . . . according to Talbot's sources.

Oh, he's got sources. The general stopped off here between trains on a recent inspection trip and some of the baseball men saw him.

Names, unfortunately, cannot be used at the moment, but one of the game's top executives said this:

"I couldn't think of a man who would make such a fine commissioner. He's fairly young and he's a nut about baseball. Of course, it's difficult to say whether he would be interested in such a job, holding the one he does now."

"Don't worry about that," interjected 'a member of the party' (who also unfortunately must remain unknown). "Did you ever hear of anybody who wasn't interested in a job at \$75,000 a year?"

"Yeah—Calvin Coolidge," said a batboy, who was immediately fined \$25 for impertinence.

While in St. Pete, the general talked with the baseball men who are training like everything for the coming war on the country's diamonds.

"Is the draft worrying you?" he asked them. "Are you losing many of your good men?"

"We don't know yet, general," they replied. "But whatever we lose it's okay." They smiled bravely, holding back the tears.

"Well, don't worry about it," said the head of the Army (who has his troubles too). "Whatever men the draft boards take away, we are going to send a lot of mighty fine men back."

"He meant by that," explained one of the baseball heads carefully to his anxious cohorts, "that the Army will produce more kids in fine condition than we ever had before. He would make a fine commissioner," he added stoutly.

Talbot was not able to reach Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis to get a statement on his retirement for physical disability. The judge was busy pitching 19 holes of golf at Bellair, playing leapfrog with the caddies as he went.



LIMERICK BY LOOIE

There was a young soldier named Kit
Whose limericks never would fit.
When asked just why so,
He replied, "I don't know,
"But I always try to crowd as many
syllables into the last line as I
possibly can."

"Won't you join me in a cup of
coffee?"
"Well, I'll try it. You get in
first."

"See that group of enemy soldiers
over there?"
"Yeah."

"Well, watch me shoot a hole
through that big red barn behind
them."

WE SMOKE IMPROMPTU CIG-
ARETS—THE KIND YOU PICK UP
AS YOU GO ALONG.

"Goodbye, Maw, I'm joining the
Army."

"Goodbye, son. Be good. Have a
nice time."
"Can'tcha make up your mind,
Maw?"

DEFINITIONS

Police-up: Daily morning walk
from the front of the camp area to
the rear.

Pvt.: This life is too strenuous. I
don't like the long hours. You have
to get up too early, go to bed too
early. I don't like the drill, I don't
get enough furlough.

Sgt.: Is that all?
Pvt.: That's all for the time be-
ing. I don't want you to think I'm
unreasonable.

A FLY IN THE SOUP IS BETTER
THAN NO MEAT AT ALL.

'S'FACT

The dogs run further in Kansas
than they do in Michigan because
the trees are farther apart.

BUT, SARGE!

"Say, Sarge, I saw the second cook
straining the coffee through one of
my socks this morning."

"Did, hey? I'll see he gets pun-
ished for that."

"Oh, nemmine, Sarge. It wan't a
clean sock anyway."

"Do you like Kipling?"
"I dunno. How do you kipple?"

NECKS, PLEASE

Two little soldiers stood on a
corner. A little girl passed.
Said one: "Her neck's dirty."
Said the other: "Her does."



"Got any good can openers in stock?"

Od Verse

Leave Lullaby

Cease thy lamenting, O beautiful
maids;

You no longer have reason to
grieve.

Fix yourselves pretty and tell all the
city

That I'm soon to be home on a
leave.

I want no committees or bands at the
train,

No receptions by pompous-aired
swells;

I'll be happy to see there in honor
of me
A score of the loveliest belles.

I may hold a contest for beauty that
day.

With me as the boss and the judge.
The beautiful winner can take me to
dinner,

The losers can make me some
fudge.

So cease thy lamenting and dry up
thy tears

And practice up cooking a dinner:
I may think that you're the last
word in allure

And pronounce you the fortunate
winner.

—Cpl. Edwin Wall,
HQ Co., 105th Inf.,
Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The Remount Blues

I'm just a poor soldier settin' on my bed,
Achin' from my feet to the top of my head;
It's all my fault, now I'll agree,
Because I joined the Cavalry
And it's the only place I'll ever be.
So now I got the Remount Blues.

Little old remount, it's you I hail,
Standin' on the picket line kickin' your tail.
You think that a crowd is too large when there's two;
Your solitary ways're sure makin' me blue;
You bucked me off and the saddle, too.
I got the deep dark Remount Blues.

I never knew I'd pay double for all my sins.
I'd give all my pay if I could be friends.
I pet the little darlin' and treat him so sweet,
But there's no safe place within fourteen feet—
How I'll ever groom him has got me beat.
I guess I got the Remount Blues.

Here I come, Old Faithless (wake up, you nitwit),
Why wait till I get there and then throw that fit?
In this country our tastes are supposed to be free,
But I'm just as surprised as I can be—

SAFE

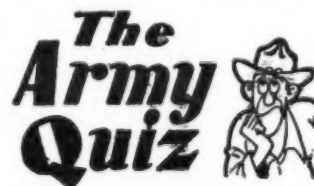
The Signal Corps corporal hollered
down to his helper at the foot of the
telegraph line:

"Hey, Joe, take hold the end of
that wire."

"Okay—got it."
"Feel anything?"

"None."

"Good. Don't touch the other one
—it's carrying 10,000 volts."



Eighty's fine for this one, stoop-
dents.

1. When Walt Whitman wrote "O
Captain! My Captain!" he was re-
ferring to:
The C.O. of Co. B, 180th Fusiliers.
The skipper of the "Hesperus."
Abe Lincoln.

2. Naturally, you would feel more
fatigue from fatigue, but would a
siesta or a fiesta fatigue you?

3. After an important battle you
hear the general say: "Well, we've
effected a stalemate." Would you
feel happier if he'd said "check-
mate"?

4. Who's the gal who:
a—Lives in our alley?
b—Rides a bicycle built for two?
c—Has light-brown hair?
d—Doesn't know what you're
about?

e—Is sweet and little?
f—Has gypsy eyes that blaze?
g—Is the only one that you adore?
h—Is quite contrary?
Get five right to pass.

5. What battles could be described
as: (a) a coal bin on an elevation.
(b) two alcoholic beverages? (Five
points for each.)

6. Recent experiments show that
a certain type of person is very good
at spotting the positions of camou-
flaged guns, munitions dumps, etc.
What type would you say that was:
A person with normal vision.
A far-sighted person.

Very 'Short' Short Story

The solitary figure appeared at
the head of the company street
and paused, glancing up and
down the neat rows of tents.

An observer would have said
the man was highly excited.
Here was a person fighting a
battle with himself. Impatiently,
he plunged forward and came to
an abrupt halt in front of the
last tent on the left.

Slowly he lifted the tent flap,
but dropped it quickly, backing
away from the door. He wrung
his hands and sobbed softly.

"I won't do it!" he muttered.
"I can't do it. With all my heart
I want to, but think of those end-
less hours of torture after it's
finished!"

He ceased sobbing and his
body straightened. The calm-
ness came back to his voice.

"I WILL do it," he said softly,
and with reckless abandon he
plunged into the tent.

He paused briefly to accustom
his eyes to the gloom, and then
he saw the footlocker in the cor-
ner. He went to it and lifted the
lid. With a swift movement he
removed the tray. His trembling
hands fumbled the treasure he
was seeking. Fondly he held it
to his heart.

The battle was over. It was
his last sack of Bull Durham and
payday was two days away.

—Fort Snelling Bulletin

Never thought a remount would want a bite of me.
He made me catch the Remount Blues.

Those big brown eyes, so soft and sad,
Makes me almost believe you can't be had;
But your affectionate gaze is on the spot
Where a well-aimed kick takes me out of the lot
(The deep dark blues is what I got,
The kind called the Remount Blues.)

Yesterday the Top says we'd exercise the goat,
So I climbed on his back with my heart in my throat.
While I was settin' in that saddle so soft,
He stuck his hind foot in the stirrup and started to
cough:

I said, "If you want on, then I'll get off"—
I sure got them Remount Blues.

I can see the headlines in 'Forty-two:
"HITLER DECLARES THE WAR IS THROUGH!
"Hitler Captures Our Remounts and Goes Over the
Hill;

"Says He Won't Come Back for a Million-Dollar Bill."
(If the Marines don't get him, a remount will.)
I hope he gets the Remount Blues.

—Pvt. Jacob O. Kuykendall,
C Troop, 7th Cavalry,
Fort Bliss, Tex.

A colorblind individual.
A one-eyed person.

7. If you have one and four-fifths
pounds of candy and give each of
your barrack-mates one-tenth of a
pound, how many friends would you
have? (We're presuming they re-
main friends even after the candy's
gone).

8. If a sky-pilot isn't an aviator,
then what is he?

a—A species of wild pigeon.
b—A chaplain.
c—An airfield marker sometimes
called a "pylon."

9. Who is the man now known as
the "March King" who had a mu-
sical instrument named for him just
so it could be pictured in this issue
of Army Times?

10. How might the following peo-
ple tell you to keep a secret? For
example: a florist: "This is strictly
under the rose." (a) The company's
cobble. (b) The first cook. (c) The
supply sarge. Get two out of three
to pass.

(Answers on Page 16)

GET READY

"Halt!" cried the young recruit on
his first sentry-go. The major halted.

"Halt!" the rookie cried again.

"I've halted," snapped the major.
"And now what?"

"Well," faltered the John, "in the
manual it says: 'Say halt three times,
then fire.'"

Little Willie is distressed. He got
a pair of silk pajamas and a mili-
tary hairbrush for his birthday,
and now he can't decide whether
to join the army or go to Harvard.

The height of bad luck: saddle
sickness and lockjaw.

"Hey, aint them eggs done?"
"Nah! They been bollin' for two
hours and they aint soft yet."

That's the Tribute He's Proudest Of!

By Pvt. CHARLES GENELLA,
HQ Det., Camp Livingston, La.

Today is Sunday and most of the boys had already
gone in town, when Jack stopped in front of my tent.
In a way, he's queer and unpredictable. Sometimes
he's friendly; other times he walks right by and doesn't
seem to notice me.

I was writing a letter, when I first saw him in the
doorway. Jack's been attached to the Eighth Infantry's
crack machine gun company for about seven years so
I've always figured, since I'm only a dumb trainee who
still has plenty to learn about soldiering, that it's a
good idea if I always go a little out of my way to be
friendly with him.

My suggestion that we take a walk around camp
seemed to suit him fine and as we walked down the
company street past the canteen, and across the drill
field, I couldn't help but notice how much brighter his
eyes were beginning to look. This rascal, I thought
to myself, was just lonely and wanted somebody to
walk with him.

It amazed me how many soldiers knew Jack. Course,
I'd already overheard, earlier in the week, the top
sergeant say that Jack knew just about everybody
really worth knowing in camp, but you could have
knocked me down with a feather, I was so surprised,
at the nonchalant way Jack would stand when an of-
ficer was talking to him. Jack didn't have any cig-
arettes and we were walking over to the commissary
when a major, recognizing Jack, stopped his car to say
hello. The stuff he gets away with! The whole time
the officer was talking Jack just casually leaned against
the car. He sure don't believe in obeying the "Stand
at attention and salute your superior officer!" rule
that the sergeant is always trying to knock into my
head.

Matter of fact, he was continually breaking some

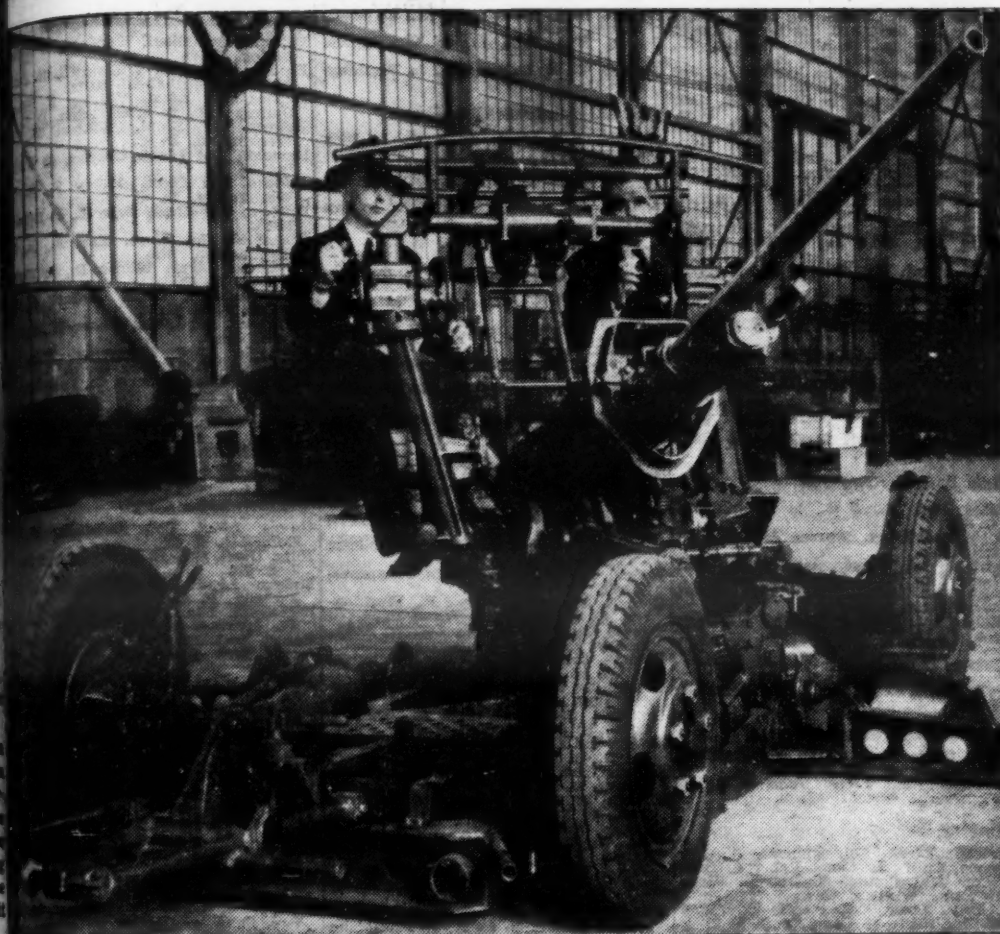
rule. After we'd walked about two miles from my
tent, for example, and since I was getting a little tired
of doing all the talking, I turned around to start back,
Jack decided we should take one of his favorite short
cuts. I know if I'd been alone, I would never have
discovered this new route, much less being allowed to
take it. However, walking with him, past company
headquarters, alongside of the finance office, and be-
tween the two enormous quartermaster warehouses,
all the sentries seemed to recognize and know Jack.

It was nearly time for supper when we got back to my
tent. I left him to wash my hands before going to the
mess hall. I could not find him when the dinner bell
rang. After supper, while washing my mess kit, the
cook told me Jack had already eaten.

I went back to my tent, and there was Jack seated
in a chair, by the fire. By the time I finished writing
a couple of letters, Jack was asleep and snoring like a
buzz saw. He looked so proud you'd think he was
dreaming about the remarkable record his grandfather
made while serving front-line duty in World War 1, or
maybe that the Commanding Officer had just told Jack
he was going to be promoted to a higher rank.

All of the old timers in our outfit say that Jack
deserves the best, because they have all heard the
stories about the bravery and courage of Jack's grand-
father and, although no pictures can be found in
camp, they all say Jack must be a real chip off the
old block. That's the tribute he seems proudest of,
and just as long as some "top kick" doesn't make him
leave the many friends he's made during the last
seven years in "H" Company of the Eighth Infantry,
I don't think he really cares whether he ever gets any
higher official recognition. That's just one of the
many things that make Jack such a lovable dog.

Production Up on 37-mms



FULL PRODUCTION of new 37-mm antitank and antiaircraft guns is getting underway in big and little plants all over the country as the OPM deals out contracts to manufacturers. This one is the first off the line at the Aetna Standard Engineering Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

Army Times-Acme Photo

99 Finish First Motor School at Livingston

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Ninety-nine soldiers of the 32nd Division received certificates of proficiency as graduates of the Division Motor Mechanics and Drivers School, in ceremonies attended by four general officers and federal and state officials.

The class was the first in the state to finish schooling under a cooperative plan in which departments of education of the War Dept. and state functioned together.

The school, conducted by the Quartermaster Dept., under the direction of the two agencies, was primarily one in which maintenance and preventative maintenance of motor vehicles was stressed. It followed the plan used by the Quartermaster Motor Transport schools at Holabird, Md. and Normayle, Tex., covering inspection, care and repair of all mechanical parts of motor vehicles.

The importance of motor transportation in the modern Army movements was pointed out by Maj. Gen. Irving A. Fish, commanding the 32d Division, who in congratulating the class, said:

"I want you to understand that your function and duty is as important as any in the Army. The effectiveness of troops depends as much on their mobility as on their ability to fight when they get there. Much can be said of Napoleon's disaster in Russia, but it is well considered that if his supply system had not bogged down his failure might have been turned into a magnificent victory.

"The failure of his supply chain was due primarily to a minor defect—the lack of properly shod horses to pull the wagons. Today our Army does not use horses, but in their place we have the motor vehicles

and it is the work of you men to keep them operating continuously. I know you all realize the responsibility resting with you, and that you will all perform your duties in the manner expected of you."

Grouped on the flag decorated stage of the Recreation Hall from which General Fish spoke, were members of his staff and the visiting officials: Brig. Generals Paul B. Clemens, Thomas Colladay, and William S. Wood, with Lt. Col. William Hones, chief-of-staff, 32d Division and other Army officers.

Lt. Col. C. J. Wesley, executive officer, 107th QM, in which regiment the motor shops of the school are located, reviewed for the graduates his experience in the motor transport division since 1912, the year he first remembered trucks being put into use by the Army.

"That year, I recall," he said, "we were to be furnished a certain number of trucks for our maneuvers in Wisconsin and Michigan, but the trucks never got out of Iowa. Down in Texas before World War I, we trained groups of 600 drivers at a time on one old Ford truck, and appealed to the patriotism of the citizens of Waco to bring us their repair jobs so that our mechanics might get training in their line of work."

He further stated that at the outbreak of World War I, the 32d Division was the only division of the Army which had trained truck drivers and mechanics.

It was announced at the same ceremony that 27 officers of the division had completed the first phase of the Chemical Warfare School for Gas Officers, which opened Feb. 10.

Randolph Will Parade For 'I Wanted Wings'

Morris and Holden To Be Named Lifelong Honorary Flying Cadets

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—While a formidable 225 plane formation was overhead, while the Flying Cadet Battalion of the "West Point of the Air" marches in full dress review in the parade grounds, two Hollywood actors (Wayne Morris and William Holden) will receive what thousands of young men eagerly are seeking today... an appointment as a Flying Cadet in the Army Air Corps! They will receive life-long recognition as "Honorary Flying Cadets" of the Flying Cadet Battalion at Randolph Field, Tex., it was announced today by Flying Cadet Captain J. H. Anders, who will present the scroll of appointment.

This is just one of the highlights of an afternoon of pomp preceding the premiere on March 22 of the movie version of Lt. Beirne Lay, Jr.'s, book, "I Wanted Wings." On the flying field 82 airplanes will be arranged to spell out the word "WINGS."

After the review 1000 Flying Cadets and their "dates" will be entertained at an afternoon tea dance. Later, special guests will have an opportunity to meet Veronica Lake, William Holden, and Wayne Morris, stars in the picture, as well as Lt. Lay, at a reception and dinner given in the Officers' Club.

Headed by W. Lee O'Daniel, Governor of the State of Texas, and numerous high ranking Army officials, the expected crowd of over 15,000 spectators to witness the afternoon's festivities will include many representatives of the press, radio and screen.

Events preceding the preview, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Post Theater, will be heard over a radio network through station WOAI in San Antonio, Tex.

Special Easter Service Suspended at Benning

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Outdoor Easter Sunrise Services in the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl at Ft. Benning will not be held this year, it was announced at Post HQ.

The services have been a regular Easter day event at Ft. Benning for several years, and have been widely publicized, many visitors attending from the adjacent civilian communities.

It was stated that the largely increased number of troops at the post, the requirements of the intensive training program now in progress, and traffic problems connected with population growth have brought about conditions that make it impracticable to continue holding the services.

During the day special Easter services will be held in organizational areas throughout the reservation.

Officers and Ladies Form Service Clubs

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass.—Two service clubs were formed here last week, the Westover Officers Club, and the Westover Women's Club. Elected president of the officers club was Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks, commanding officer. The others elected were Maj. John R. Drum, vice president, Lt. Maurice Matisoff, sec.-treas., and a board of governors consisting of Capt. Paul Schwering, Everett E. Finnell, Lowell J. Dow and Charles K. Morris.

The ladies elected as their executive board Mrs. John B. Brooks, Mrs. Richard H. Ballard, Mrs. George DeGraaf, Mrs. Frank DeK. Huyler and Mrs. James A. Miller.

Claiborne Construction Contracts Approved

Supplemental contract for construction of regimental commanding officers' quarters, mess hall, administrative and recreation buildings, etc., at Camp Claiborne, La., has been approved.

The estimated cost is \$2,036,766, and will be constructed by the W. Horace Williams Co., New Orleans, with E. T. Archer & Co., Kansas City, Mo., furnishing necessary architectural and engineering services. These contracts have been approved by the OPM.

Fort Niagara Hits High in Processing

Officials of the Administrative Section of Ft. Niagara's 1213th Reception Center, scanned the records today and found that a grand total of 6304 Selectees had been sent from Ft. Niagara to Army Training Centers of the nation.

This figure means that the Reception Center has equipped and partially trained more than a quarter of an Army Division. This number is computed from Jan. 3rd 1941, to midnight Mar. 20. The first shipment of Selectees on Jan 3rd went to the 106th FA, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The largest shipment occurred on Feb. 18. On that day, 402 Selectees entrained for Ft. Knox, Ky. They were consigned to the 1st Armored Div.

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Quick sales and repeat orders. Experience unnecessary. Sample line furnished to agents acceptable.

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SCHEDULE

The Chaplains' Conference

April 2

General Council Room (2309) Munitions Bldg.

9:15 A. M.—Opening of Conference.....Chaplain Miller, presiding Prayer.....Chaplain Webster, 1st Army Announcements.

Quartermaster General's Conference Room (5026) Railroad Retirement Bldg.

10:00 A. M.—Purposes of the Conference.....The Chief of Chaplains
10:15 A. M.—Organization of the Army. Allotments of chaplains to organizations and installations.....Chaplain Allan
1:30 A. M.—Office Organization and Administration.....Lt. Col. Goodyear, A. G. D.

2:00 Noon—Lunch.

1:30 P. M.—Prayer.....Chaplain S. J. Miller, 2nd Army Responsibilities and Duties of Corps Area Chaplains and Chaplains of Higher Tactical Units.....Chaplain Zimmerman
3:00 P. M.—Personnel.
1. Qualifications of Chaplains.....Chaplain Witherspoon
2. Procurement of Chaplains.....Chaplain Frommshagen
3. Assignment and Transfer of Chaplains.....Chaplain Monahan
4. National Guard Problems.....Chaplain Virden

April 3

Quartermaster General's Conference Room

9:30 A. M.—Prayer.....Chaplain Cohee, 3rd Army Projects of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains.....Chaplain Rixey

10:00 A. M.—Reports. Technique; Endorsements and Forwarding; Review and Consolidation.....Chaplain Ensrud
11:00 A. M.—Public Relations.....Chaplain Ensrud Pictorial Publicity.....Chaplain Gamble

11:30 A. M.—The Chief of Chaplains Religious Fund.....Chaplain Lev
12:00 Noon—Lunch.

1:30 P. M.—Prayer.....Chaplain Ryan, 4th Army Equipment and Supply.....Chaplain Miller

2:00 P. M.—Training Procedures and Problems. Unit Schools. Training for Isolated Chaplains. Correspondence Course Study for Chaplains on Active Duty Status.....Chaplain Miller

3:30 P. M.—Address.

3:30 P. M.—Group Conferences.
1. Group Area Chaplains. CCC Matters.....Chaplain Freeman
2. Army Chaplains with Their Army Corps Chaplains.
3. GHQ Air Corps Chaplain with Air District Chaplains.



GROUP FEEDING

BY

CLIFFORD ALLEN KAISER
Captain, Field Artillery Reserve

With a Foreword by
MAJOR GEN. GEORGE S. SIMONDS

Here is something new in cook books. It contains complete instructions on how to operate a mess on a ration allowance, make up balanced menus; purchase fruits, meats, and vegetables. It also contains approximately 1,000 recipes, each recipe showing the quantities required to serve 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 persons.

With this book, even the most inexperienced mess officer or mess sergeant can operate an excellent mess.

CONTENTS

Foreword by Major General Simonds; Preface; Operating a Mess on a Ration Allowance; Buying Dried Fruits; Buying Fresh Fruits; Buying Fresh Vegetables; Buying Fresh Meats; Cooking Terms and Methods; Breakfast Fruits; Cereals; Eggs and Egg Dishes; Griddle Cakes and Waffles; First Courses; Soups; Beef; Lamb and Mutton; Pork; Veal; Miscellaneous Meats; Poultry; Sea Food; Cheese Dishes; Starchy Vegetables and Substitutes; Watery Vegetables; Protective Vegetables; Gravies and Sauces; Stuffings; Salads; Salad Dressings; Bread and Biscuits; Sandwiches; Desserts; Dessert Sauces; Beverages; Tables; Index.

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ARMY TIMES

Daily News Building

Washington, D. C.

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

Andrews, Maj. Fred P., to Seattle, Wash.
Kelley, Maj. Edward W., to Seattle, Wash.
Clabaugh, Maj. Samuel F., to London, England.
Phillips, Capt. Thomas to Governors Island, N. Y.
Moore, Col. Charles R., Texarkana, Tex., to New Orleans, La.
Colley, Lt. Col. Archibald T., Athens, Ga., to Atlanta, Ga.
Cook, War. Off. Charles W., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Panama Canal Dept.
Moore, War. Off. James C., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Panama Canal Dept.
Marston, Maj. Marvin R., McChord Field, Wash., to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Adjutant General's Dept. Reserve
Tryor, Capt. Charles G., to Wash., D. C.
Hansen, 1st Lt. John H., to Wash., D. C.

Air Corps
Baranski, Capt. Joseph E., Jr., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Denton, 2nd Lt. Ashley N., Jr., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Fitzgerald, Maj. Donald D., Maxwell Field, Ala., to Macon, Ga.
Wackwitz, Capt. Donald N., Fort Warren, Wyo., to Panama Canal Dept.
Carter, Lt. Col. Warren R., to Victoria, Tex.
Skane, Lt. Col. Peter E., to Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Shively, Maj. James C., to Washington, D. C.
Baldwin, 2nd Lt. Blake W., to Kelly Field, Tex.
Cleven, 2nd Lt. Gale W., to Bardsdale Field, La.

Air Corps Reserve
Neal, 2nd Lt. Van E., to Kelly Field, Tex.
Bireley, 2nd Lt. William P., to Washington, D. C.
Ahlf, 2nd Lt. John E., Wichita, Kans., to Washington, D. C.
Matthew, Capt. Theodore, to Moffett Field, Calif.
Carlisle, 2nd Lt. Thurston C., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Dickson, 2nd Lt. Marion L., to Dayton, Ohio.

Cavalry
Dobyns, Lt. Col. Thomas G., Panama Canal Dept., to Camp Polk, La.
Gibney, Lt. Col. Louis G., to Tucson, Ariz.
Falck, Lt. Col. Waldemar A., to Ft. Riley, Kans.
Eastwood, Lt. Col. Harold E., to Ft. Riley, Kans.
Stretch, Capt. Lewis R., to Wash., D. C.
Wysocki, 2nd Lt. Theodore, to Philippine Dept.
Ramsey, 2nd Lt. Edwin P., to Philippine Dept.
Myquist, 2nd Lt. Melvin M., to Philippine Dept.
Ward, 2nd Lt. William H., to Philippine Dept.
Cummings, 1st Lt. William M., to Philippine Dept.

Cavalry Reserve
Monk, Capt. George E., Kensington, Md., to Washington, D. C.

Chaplain Corps Reserve
Maas, 1st Lt. Arnold M., to Mitchell Field, Texas.
Pearson, Maj. George C., to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Gray, Capt. Joseph A., to Camp Robinson, Ark.
Cook, 1st Lt. Martin L., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Smith, 1st Lt. Harvey J., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Wilson, 1st Lt. Raymond S., to Pendleton, Va.
Milner, 1st Lt. Everett W., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Byrnes, 1st Lt. William P., to Denver, Colo.
Culpepper, 1st Lt. Charles R., to Fort Harrison, Ind.
Langford, 1st Lt. Lloyd E., to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve
Bura, Lt. Col. Walter P., to Washington, D. C.
Ridgway, 1st Lt. Thurman, South Bend, Ind., to Fort Harrison, Ind.

Coast Artillery Corps
Bullen, 1st Lt. Philip, to Logan, Utah.
Welschmann, 1st Lt. Heinz, to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Cox, 2nd Lt. Albert L., Jr., to Frederick, Md.
Waldron, Lt. Col. Arthur W., New York, N. Y., to Fort Eustis, Va.
Willmarth, 2nd Lt. Philip R., St. Louis, Mo., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Kimble, 1st Lt. William D., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Grimm, Lt. Col. Henry F., Champaign, Ill., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Cole, Maj. Paul W., Philippine Dept., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Nichols, 1st Lt. Franklin T., Fort

Banks, Mass., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Coast Artillery Reserve
Hibbert, Capt. George W., Washington, D. C., from Toledo, Ohio.
Hoar, 2nd Lt. John W., Jr., Fall River, Mass., to Jeffersonville, Ind.

Dental Corps
Hais, 1st Lt. Harry I., to Hawaiian Dept.
Kogan, 1st Lt. Milton M., to Hawaiian Dept.
Baldridge, Capt. John P., to Hawaiian Dept.
Kushner, 1st Lt. Robert L., to Hawaiian Dept.
Austin, Capt. Edward G., to New Orleans, La.
Kracht, Capt. Arthur N., to Charleston, S. C.
Reuter, Capt. Walter J., to Fort Dix, N. J.
Cooperman, 1st Lt. Harry N., to Panama Canal Dept.
Hale, 1st Lt. Luther H., to Panama Canal Dept.
Cherowsky, Capt. Louis F., to Bowman Field, Ky.
Baxter, 1st Lt. Alva G., to Panama Canal Dept.
Howton, 1st Lt. Floyd D., to Panama Canal Dept.
Powers, Walter J., to Panama Canal Dept.
Rago, Capt. John B., to Philippine Dept.
Longshore, Maj. Paul J., to Panama Canal Dept.

Dental Corps Reserve
Diaz, 1st Lt. Abram H., to New Orleans, La.
Lyon, 1st Lt. Douglas M., to Washington, D. C.
Brown, 1st Lt. Charlton A., to Charleston, S. C.
Foley, 1st Lt. Charles E., West Roxbury, Mass., to Boston, Mass.
Appleman, Capt. Robert M., Columbus, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.

Corps of Engineers
Dornblatt, Capt. Bernhard M., to Mobile, Ala.
Freeman, Lt. Col. Henry L., to Langley Field, Va.
Twitty, Maj. Joseph J., to Tuskegee, Ala.
Rollin, Capt. Raymond G., to Mobile, Ala.
Dorst, Lt. Col. James A., Columbus, Ohio, to Omaha, Nebr.
Fleming, Maj. Robert J., Iowa City, Iowa, from Hawaiian Dept.
Brown, 1st Lt. Henry R., Fort Warren, Wyo., to Omaha, Nebr.
McNeill, Capt. Ralph G., Maywood, Ill., to Washington, D. C.
Hauser, Maj. Frederick H., to Washington, D. C.
Dudley, Capt. John H., to Binghamton, N. Y.
Hauser, 2nd Lt. Richard F., to Metlakatla, Alaska.

Corps of Engineers Reserve
Akin, 1st Lt. Kenneth, Arlington, Va., to Washington, D. C.
May, Capt. John G., to Columbus, Ohio.
Williamson, 1st Lt. Clement W., to Washington, D. C.
Trask, Capt. Henry C., West Medford, Mass., to Boston, Mass.
Barry, Capt. Walter V., New Haven, Conn., to Fort Wright, N. Y.
Marsh, Capt. Charles S., to Washington, D. C.
Ryder, 1st Lt. Lincoln W., to Boston, Mass.

Field Artillery
Gross, Maj. John, Bismarck, N. Dak., to Fort Warren, Wyo.
Crawford, 1st Lt. Daniel W., Fort Jackson, S. C., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Adams, Capt. George E., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Freiburger, Capt. Paul I., to Fort Wayne, Ind.
DeWees, 1st Lt. Joseph W., to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Stuts, Lt. Col. George H., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Cook, Lt. Col. George E., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Stokes, Maj. Marcus B., Jr., to Washington, D. C.
McIlhenny, Lt. Col. James L., to Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Bixby, Lt. Col. Lawrence H., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Bacon, Lt. Col. Richard H., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
Blatz, 2nd Lt. Durand B., to Ithaca, N. Y.
Black, Lt. Col. Percy G., Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington, D. C.
Edwards, Lt. Col. Edmund B., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Harris, Maj. Donald Q., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Jones, Lt. Col. H. Crampton, to Fort Knox, Ky., to Camp Polk, La.
Molitor, Maj. Eric S., Washington, D. C., to duty.
Wallace, Capt. Neil M., Fort Knox, Ky., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Wooley, Maj. George F., Cambridge, Mass., to Camp Polk, La.
Rosa, Lt. Col. Morrill, Dothan, Ala., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Larr, Maj. David, Lafayette, Ind., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
The following named officers of the Field Artillery are to be transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to Pine Camp, N. Y.:
Cort, Maj. Hugh Edwards, Maj. Sheffield, Holt, Maj. Henry W., Krauthoff, Maj. Samuel V., Matthews, Maj. Church M., Glorid, Capt. John A., Pope, Capt. Philip H., Slade, Capt. Todd H., Crawford, 1st Lt. Harold M., Johnson, 1st Lt. Sterling R., Nitsche, 2nd Lt. John E.
The following named officers of the Field Artillery will be transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Polk, La.:
Friedersdorf, Maj. Louis C., Ham, Maj. Lewis H., Howard, Maj. John G., Meade, Maj. John Bahr, Capt. Robert C., Berry, Capt. Edward S., Garton, Capt. George G., Hartman, Capt. Charles P., McCabe, 1st Lt. Robert C., Hackett, 2nd Lt. Wallace J., Stump, 2nd Lt. Robert C., Lewis, Col. John E., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Lucas, Lt. Col. Clinton M., to Camp Beauregard, La.
McMahon, Maj. Leo T., to Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Sanders, Capt. Horace L., to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.
McKenzie, Capt. Daniel E., Jr., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Haynes, Capt. Ashton M., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Birrell, 2nd Lt. William H., to Stockport, Calif.
Dalziel, 2nd Lt. Davison, to Randolph Field, Tex.

Field Artillery Reserve

Kahle, Maj. James G., to Washington, D. C.
Zings, 2nd Lt. Warren M., to Dayton, Ohio.
Newton, 1st Lt. Arthur P., Salt Lake City, Utah, to Ogden, Utah.
Smith, 2nd Lt. Robert V., duty at Washington, D. C.
Elton, Capt. Sumner W., to Washington, D. C.

Finance Department

Scott, Lt. Col. John L., to Hawaiian Dept.

Finance Department Reserve

Allen, Capt. Harvey H., to Washington, D. C.
Martinson, 2nd Lt. John McC., to Ft. George Wright, Wash.

Infantry

Jenkins, Lt. Col. Thomas G., Pomona, Calif., to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Welker, Maj. Charles A., Detroit, Mich., to Camp Wolters, Tex.
Sweeney, Lt. Col. Hardin C., Camp Shelby, Miss., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Meredith, Lt. Col. Evan K., Atlanta, Ga., to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Ross, Lt. Col. Glenn A., St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Moore, Lt. Col. John S., Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Knoxville, Tenn.
Hardee, Maj. David L., Oak Ridge, N. C., from Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Walther, Lt. Col. Russell F., Clemson, S. C., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Graling, Maj. Francis J., Fort Houston, Tex., to Washington, D. C.
Gaddy, Capt. Houston L., Camp Wolters, Tex., to duty.
Quinn, 1st Lt. Edward F., Fort Bragg, N. C., to College Park, Md.
Beall, 1st Lt. William R., Ft. Benning, Ga., to College Park, Md.
Barrett, Lt. Col. William S., to Camp Wolters, Tex.
Bristol, Capt. Richards M., to Brooks Field, Tex.
Jackson, 2nd Lt. Mark A., to Charlotte, N. C.
Gaw, 1st Lt. Robert A., to Governors Island, N. Y.
Downey, 2nd Lt. Raymond J., to Montgomery, Ala.
Barrett, Lt. Col. David D., to Arlington, Va.
Barber, Lt. Col. Frank E., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Boatner, Maj. Haydon L., to Washington, D. C.
Hill, Maj. James P., to Washington, D. C.
Moore, Capt. Dennis M., to Philippine Dept.
Gose, Maj. Elliott B., to Camp Wolters, Tex.
Maxwell, Capt. William R., to Aberdeen, Md.
Reed, 1st Lt. Elton S., to Hill Field, Utah.
Harrison, 1st Lt. John C., to Washington, D. C.
Eggers, Lt. Col. Louis W., to Camp Bowie, Tex.
Pope, Lt. Col. George Van W., to Washington, D. C.
Horne, Maj. James Q., to Washington, D. C.
Dvorak, Capt. Frank W., to Fort Wayne, Ind.
Foltz, Maj. Frederick S., duty at Washington, D. C.
Venable, Lt. Col. Benjamin W., New York, N. Y., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Linton, 1st Lt. John R., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Wright, Capt. John R., Jr., Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Pepke, 1st Lt. Donn R., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Traywick, Maj. Jesse T., Jr., duty with General Staff with Troops.

Infantry Reserve

Lockwood, Maj. Charles W., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Taylor, 1st Lt. Donald M., to Riverdale, Calif.
Besler, 2nd Lt. David R., to Washington, D. C.
Boyd, 1st Lt. Kenneth G., to Dayton, Ohio.
Keith, 1st Lt. Frederick W., Jr., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Burkart, 2nd Lt. Francis J., to Washington, D. C.
Gallagher, Capt. Edward F., to Washington, D. C.
Clarke, Capt. George LeS., to San Francisco, Calif.
Reilly, Capt. Gordon G., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Schrader, Capt. Henry S., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Welchner, 1st Lt. Carl E., to Washington, D. C.
Flynn, Capt. Richard T., Portland, Ore., to Fort Mason, Calif.
Roberts, Capt. William E., Harrisonburg, Va., to Washington, D. C.
Duncan, Capt. Wilbur H., Decatur, Ill., to Fostoria, Ohio.
Frederick, Capt. Horace B., Hugo, Okla., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Farber, 1st Lt. Thomas J., Dayton, Ohio, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Toolin, 1st Lt. Joseph P., Leominster, Mass., to Boston, Mass.
Henry, 1st Lt. Jay E., Wheeling, W. Va., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Coke, 2nd Lt. Edwin W., Washington, D. C., to Chicago, Ill.
Anton, 1st Lt. James W., Dallas, Tex., to East Houston, Tex.
Heitman, 1st Lt. William N., Jr., Fresno, Calif., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Wilkins, 1st Lt. Meader H., Pocatello, Idaho, to Henderson, Ky.
Rice, 2nd Lt. Culbreth N., Washington, D. C., from East Norwalk, Conn.
Miesse, 2nd Lt. Roy C., Jr., Lancaster, Pa., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Goode, 2nd Lt. William S., Clifton Forge, Va., to Baltimore, Md.

Judge Advocate Gen'l's Dept. Reserve
Wiener, Capt. Frederick B., duty at Washington, D. C.
Galvin, Maj. William J., Jr., to Washington, D. C.
Hoch, Maj. John A., to Washington, D. C.
Dorroh, Capt. George D., to Washington, D. C.

Medical Administrative Corps

Powers, 2nd Lt. John C., to New Orleans, La.

Med. Administrative Corps Reserve

Hayden, 1st Lt. Maxwell C., to San Francisco, Calif.

Medical Corps

Waskowicz, Capt. Aloysius T., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Foster, 1st Lt. Frederick J., to Washington, D. C.
Garrett, 1st Lt. Robert T., to Washington, D. C.
Alloit, Maj. Robert M., to Jackson, Miss.
Cameron, Maj. Stuart A., to Augusta, Ga.
Heine, Maj. Walter F., to Fresno, Calif.
Coddon, Capt. Walter D., to Scott Field, Ill.
Cole, Capt. Joe N., to Savannah, Ga.
Scott, Capt. Jack P., to Meridian, Miss.
Hawkins, 1st Lt. Benjamin L., to Edgewood, Md.
Marsico, 1st Lt. John, to Philippine Dept.
Brannan, 1st Lt. Max., to Panama Canal Dept.
Mason, 1st Lt. David, to Vancouver, Wash.
Cornell, Lt. Col. Virgil H., Washington, D. C., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Towns, Capt. Daniel M., Denver, Colo., to Fort Dix, N. J.
Wilson, Capt. George H., Washington, D. C., to Fort Harrison, Ind.
Brosin, 1st Lt. Henry W., Fort Custer, Mich., to New Orleans, La.
Freeman, 1st Lt. Earl K., Denver, Colo., to New Orleans, La.
Griffin, 1st Lt. John B., Washington, D. C., to New Orleans, La.
Littman, 1st Lt. Maxwell L., Washington, D. C., to Fort Dix, N. J.
Warner, 1st Lt. William N., El Paso, Tex., to Springfield, Mo.
Packard, 2nd Lt. John K., Washington, D. C., to Springfield, Mo.
Thomas, Lt. Col. Robert E., Fort Mason, Calif., from Hawaiian Dept.
Swanson, Capt. Wendell F., Fort Knox, Ky., to Philippine Dept.
Roderick, 2nd Lt. Ellwood L., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Philippine Dept.
Gates, Maj. Kermit H., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Hawaiian Dept.
Landrock, 1st Lt. Joseph F., Denver, Colo., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Mueller, Lt. Col. Charles R., to Camp Robinson, Ark.
Textor, Capt. Jerome D., to Denver, Colo.
Lavery, Maj. Henry B., to Baton Rouge, La.
Schmidtke, Capt. Reinhardt L., to Bangor, Me.
Moffitt, 1st Lt. Oscar P., Jr., to Seward, Alaska.
Harris, 1st Lt. Frank H., to Philippine Dept.
Chasen, 1st Lt. William H., to Hawaiian Dept.
Bratton, Lt. Col. Daniel, Edgewood, Md., to Fort Meade, Md.
Beeson, 2nd Lt. Walter L., Washington, D. C., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Gould, Capt. Lloyd E., Panama Canal Dept., to Denver, Colo.

Medical Corps Reserve

Woldenberg, Lt. Col. Saul C., to Washington, D. C.
Eliaser, Capt. Maurice, Jr., to Santa Barbara, Calif.
Mitchell, 1st Lt. Charles H., to Atlanta, Ga.
Shen, 1st Lt. James F., to Hamilton Field, Calif.
Combs, Maj. J. de Falsmes, Whitestone, N. Y., to Metuchen, N. Y.
Belknap, Maj. Hobart D., Portland, Ore., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Firestone, Capt. Charles, Seattle, Wash., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Warren, Capt. Leon H., Bethesda, Md., to Washington, D. C.
Birnbaum, Capt. Walter, San Francisco, Calif., to Santa Barbara, Calif.
Waller, 1st Lt. Lorenz MCB, Los Angeles, Calif., to Santa Barbara, Calif.
Schoolman, 1st Lt. Joseph G., Chicago, Ill., to Charleston, S. C.
Dornberger, 1st Lt. Raymond G., Miller S. Dak., to Fort Meade S. Dak.
Miller, 1st Lt. Henry, New York, N. Y., to Aberdeen, Md.
Ramer, 1st Lt. Samuel M., Las Cruces, N. Mex., to El Paso, Tex.
Malcolm, Capt. Donald C., to New Orleans, La.
Custer, Capt. Lawrence R., to Santa Barbara, Calif.
Fey, Capt. David W., to Chanute Field, Ill.
Golden, Capt. Theodore, to Long Island, N. Y.
Balsinger, 1st Lt. Cecil F., to Santa Barbara, Calif.
Hermann, 1st Lt. Harold B., to Fort Dix, N. J.
Bohnengel, 1st Lt. Charles A., New York, N. Y., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Ordnance Department

Corgan, 1st Lt. Francis H., to Yorkwood, Pa.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Baldwin, 2nd Lt. Woodson, to Washington, D. C.
Forney, 2nd Lt. William C., St. Paul, Minn., to Springfield, Mass.
Kettler, 2nd Lt. William J., Fort Springs, Md., to Washington, D. C.
Holmes, 1st Lt. William W., Washington, D. C.
Reinold, 2nd Lt. Charles, to Washington, D. C.
McGarr, 2nd Lt. Arthur F., Jr., to Washington, D. C.
Morrow, 2nd Lt. John J., to Detroit, Mich.
Rivenbark, 1st Lt. Teal A., Jr., Birmingham, Ala.
Hoyt, 2nd Lt. Wilson D., to Washington, D. C.
Milberry, 2nd Lt. Robert I., March Field, Calif.
Patterson, 2nd Lt. George W., to Detroit, Mich.
Reynolds, Capt. Henry D., Bethesda, Md., to Washington, D. C.
Jennings, Capt. Francis C., Lake Wales, Fla., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Brattson, 1st Lt. Paul R., San Jacinto, Calif., to Washington, D. C.
Cramer, 1st Lt. John C., Baltimore, Md., to Washington, D. C.
Beeson, 1st Lt. Crawford, Rockledge, N. Y., to Augusta, Ga.

Quartermaster Corps

Owens, Lt. Col. Alexander M., Columbia, S. C.
Ellis, Lt. Col. E. DeTreville, to Camp Beauregard, La.
Malone, Lt. Col. Eubert H., to Jackson, S. C.
Richmond, Lt. Col. Clarence W., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Gahan, Maj. John J., to Ft. Ord, Calif.
Lamb, Maj. Samuel S., to Philippine Dept.
Pekins, Capt. Alvah, to Washington, D. C.
Scharlie, Capt. Ronald N., to Camp Shelby, Miss.
Belda, Capt. James C., to Washington, D. C.
Duncan, Capt. Scott M., to Childersburg, Ala.
Reifsnnyder, 1st Lt. Harold E., Washington, D. C.
Burnam, 2nd Lt. Baldwin C., to Bowman Field, Ky.
Gearreald, 2nd Lt. Tull N., to Norfolk, Va.
Roberts, Capt. John A., to Chattanooga, Tenn.
Christophel, Lt. Col. John C., to Fort Ord, Calif.
Beckham, Capt. William P., to Pelahatchie, Va.
Russell, 1st Lt. Leon, to West Haven, Conn.
Davies, 2nd Lt. Pierce F., to Baltimore, Md.
Sanford, 2nd Lt. Henry H., to Knoxville, Tenn.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Brandeis, Maj. Ervine J., to Washington, D. C.
Pieper, 1st Lt. William J., to Michigan, Mich.
Kretschmar, 2nd Lt. Robert S., Boston, Mass.
Begole, 2nd Lt. James F., to Washington, D. C.
Woods, 2nd Lt. Robert C., to Washington, D. C.
North, 2nd Lt. John A., to Washington, D. C.
Bauer, 2nd Lt. Henry R., to Washington, D. C.
Swiren, 2nd Lt. Abraham J., to Baltimore, Md.
Burke, 2nd Lt. Robert O., to Jacksonville, Ind.
Orenstein, 2nd Lt. Harold O., to Washington, D. C.
Lee, Capt. George W., to Washington, D. C.
Bass, 1st Lt. Elton E., to San Francisco, Calif.
Justice, 2nd Lt. David M., to Champlain, N. Y.
Sherwood, 2nd Lt. Fred P., to Champlain, N. Y.

Signal Corps

Serig, Maj. Howard W., to Puerto Rico Dept.
Trew, Maj. Frank G., to Camp Polk, La.
Scrogg, 1st Lt. John P., to Hawaiian Dept.
Nicholas, 1st Lt. Jack W., to Washington, D. C.
Miller, Lt. Col. Fred G., to Birmingham, Ala.
Bess, Capt. Walter B., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
Roesch, Capt. Robert E., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bungay, Capt. Robert H., Jr., to Blywood, Calif.
Price, 2nd Lt. Harold G., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Sherrill, Maj. William S., to Washington, D. C.
Watts, Col. Laurence, Baltimore, Md., from Panama Canal Dept.
Storms, Lt. Col. Harry E., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Panama Canal Dept.
Watson, Lt. Col. James T., to Washington, D. C.
Kidwell, Maj. Francis E., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Washington, D. C.
Baer, Capt. Charles M., Chanute Field, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

(Continued on Page 15)

Rear Rank Ralph

By JOE BOWERS



Rear Rank Ralph

By JOE BOWERS



Dix NCOs Rate New Quarters

R. DIX, N. J.—One hundred new modern apartments of four and five rooms each will be ready for occupancy by May 1, Col. C. M. Dowell, commanding officer, announced today.

Each apartment is equipped with modern kitchen and bath with built-in tub. Light, heat, water and electric refrigeration will be provided. The non-com's commutation allowance, which is \$22.50 per month.

There are 24 five-room apartments and 76 four-room apartments. Since there are not enough to provide for all non-coms of the 44th Div., the 10th Station Complement and the 10th Reception Center, priorities will be established. Married non-commissioned officers of the first three grades will have priority of selection. Second choice will go to civilian employees of the Post establishment. The remainder—if any—will be available to "any workers connected with the industrial program of the Army."

In all, there are 21 apartment buildings in the installation. Four of them have eight apartments. The other 17 contain four apartments each.

Army Day

(Continued from Page 1)

demonstration to be held at the field. The station will be open to the public during the afternoon.

At 2:30 p. m. the entire Second Bomb Wing, GHQ Air Force, will be inspected by Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad. All available B-18 type planes assigned to the Second Wing, manned by complete combat crews, are to take part in the aerial exhibition.

At Ft. Monmouth plans are being made to include a demonstration of the work of the Signal Corps, exhibiting the use of various types of radio, telegraph instruments and other means of communication, including homing pigeons.

Motorized Might To Be Exhibited

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Army Day, April 6, is expected to attract a record crowd of visitors, and many features are planned for their entertainment.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall has promised a display of variegated military might that is possible only by units at Ft. Benning, which alone in the Army are the four main elements of Blitz warfare: Observation and bombardment Air Corps troops, parachute troops, armored force troops and wholly motorized infantry.

An extended line of march as a means of affording an unobstructed view to spectators, is planned. As much of Ft. Benning's huge military population as can pass along Columbus Boulevard in masses of motor vehicles, four abreast, will parade between 2 and 4 p. m.

35th Division Plans Dual Celebration

CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, Ark.—Members of the American Legion and mothers of men in training here, will be guests of the 35th Div., May 10-11, in a two-fold celebration.

Maj. Gen. R. E. Truman, division commander, has appointed Maj. Ad Lindsey, assistant intelligence officer, and Maj. Yandell S. Beans, division chaplain, to start planning the event. May 10 was selected as it marks the day the 35th Division was mustered out of service in 1919. The following day, Sunday, will be Mothers' Day and therefore was set aside as an occasion to re-unite mothers and their soldier-sons.

Governors, senators, Legion commanders and other officials in Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska will be invited to both the American Legion day and the Mothers' Day program. Preliminary plans call for regimental bands to greet the visitors.

Invited to Ft. Hayes

FT. HAYES, Ohio — The general public has been invited to visit Ft. Hayes on Army Day, but inasmuch as there are no tactical units attached to the post, no parade or other formations are scheduled.

The Reception Center will be open to visitors from 8 to 11 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p. m., and guides will be assigned to conduct the civilian visitors around the post.

BETWEEN THE COVERS

"I Find Treason," by Richard Rollins (Morrow, \$3), is the story of the author's eight years as an American anti-Nazi agent.

Best sellers in New York and other leading cities include the following fiction: "Random Harvest," by James Hilton (Little, Brown); "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," by J. P. Marquand (Little, Brown); "Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran); "Delilah," by Marcus Goodrich (Farrar and Reinhardt); "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner), and "Fame Is the Spur," by Howard Spring (Viking).

Non-fiction best sellers include: "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin (Alliance); "Ambassador Dodd's Diary," edited by Martha and William Dodd, Jr. (Harcourt, Brace); "The White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann); "The Wounded Don's Cry," by Quentin Reynolds (Dutton); "Behind God's Back," by Negley Farson (Harcourt, Brace); "Come Wind, Come Weather," by Daphne du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran);

State Guards

(Continued from Page 1)

process of being issued and organization started for a maximum of 40 companies. Uniforms are blue-gray with orange trimmings. A company consists of one rifle platoon, one riot club platoon, and one relief platoon (medical aid).

Georgia—Title, "Georgia State Defense Corps." Present strength is 144 officers and 4849 enlisted men. More than 200 units of 25 or more men have been organized.

Idaho—No report has been received yet on the establishment of such a unit. Laws of state provide for organization of a militia when governor sees fit.

Illinois—Title, "Illinois Reserve." Consists of one infantry division of more than 5300 men. Army's new Inf. Drill Reg. are being used for the 1½-hour drill period each week.

Indiana—Recruiting has started and some officers already are sworn in. Plan is for five regiments, plus three Negro companies.

Iowa—Plans call for the organization of one infantry brigade of two regiments, units of which will be stationed at 34 points in the state where armory facilities are available.

Kansas—Plans made but no report received here yet.

Kentucky—Title, "State Active Militia." At present about 1500 men in 36 companies are in the process of being organized. Governor has the right to complete the organization.

Louisiana—Does not contemplate state guard organization.

Maine—Plans are being made, and request for ordnance equipment is in process.

Maryland—State guard of 2000 has been authorized.

Massachusetts—A tentative organization of 580 officers and 6300 enlisted men, consisting of 1 headquarters cavalry troop, 6 infantry regiments, 3 MP Bns., 1 QM Bn., 1 Med. Bn., 1 Engr. Bn., 1 Motor Sqdn., 2 Negro Inf. Cos., and 1 Sig. Co. has been created. Ord. materiel, including gas guns, riot guns, sub-machine guns, and grenades, already is available.

Michigan—Units are being organized, and training will be conducted under existing Michigan NG Regs. Armories vacated by the NG will be used.

Minnesota—Title, "Minnesota Defense Force." Organization nearing completion for 350 officers and 5500 enlisted men. Two brigades of infantry with two regiments each are planned.

Mississippi—Plans being formulated for state guard unit.

Missouri—Five regiments of infantry units are being organized.

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 14)

Coleman, 1st Lieut. Glenn C. Fort Bliss, Tex., to Camp Bowie, Tex.

Kierstead, 2nd Lieut. Fred D. Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Basler, 2nd Lieut. Donnan E. Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Brown, 2nd Lieut. Walter N. Jr. Washington, D. C., from Camp Edwards, Mass.

Thurston, 2nd Lieut. James N. Wright Field, Ohio, from Camp Edwards, Mass.

Signal Reserve

Williams, 1st Lieut. William L. C. Oklahoma City, Okla., to Washington, D. C.

Ashford, Maj. Sanford D., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Daily, 2nd Lieut. Arthur M., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lyons, 1st Lieut. Lawrence E., Jr., to Dayton, Ohio.

Miller, 2nd Lieut. Joseph, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Specialist Reserve

Terry, Maj. Spencer B., to Washington, D. C.

Keelin, Maj. James N., Jr., to Washington, D. C.

Veterinary Corps Reserve

Gochenour, 1st Lieut. Raymond B., to Denver, Colo.

Top Swingsters Swell Custer Ranks

FT. CUSTER, Mich.—The recruit reception center here seems to be threatening to corner the market in professional musicians.

The latest swingster to come to Custer is Kenneth Peterson, of Chicago, a drummer man who has been in bands of danceland notables like Earl "Father" Hines, Erskine Tate, Horace Henderson, Cleo Brown, Johnny Long, Paul Lash, Carroll Dickerson, and the late Walter Barnes. Another arrival is Anton Patti, violinist and singer who was playing with his band at Detroit's Hotel Whittier when his selective service number came up.

Robert Gels, formerly a Chicago Civic Opera Company baritone, has been featured on radio programs from the Custer reception center regularly since his induction several months ago. Willie Horton, another Chicago man, is a professional dancer who was billed frequently in many Chicago shows, his career high-spot being the time when he gave a performance on the same bill with the

great tapdancer Bill Robinson. John Roseaver, now with the 11th Inf. Band, used to play with Paul Whiteman, and has been on the music merry-go-round ever since he played for fraternity dances at the age of 14.

A score of other top-flight bandmen, some not so famous, but certainly good enough to form one of the finest groups of Army dance bands in the country, have poured into Ft. Custer steadily since the reception center began doing business here. And as a result the three regimental bands, which marched in a review of the 5th Div. here Mar. 15, are showing promise of becoming the Army's best.

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JAG Rules Compulsory Retirement

The War Department has approved an opinion of the JAG, which, in effect, rules that the compulsory retirement ages for officers holding permanent commissions as major general and brigadier general are applicable to officers holding temporary commissions as general officers during the existing emergency.

Under existing law, all officers not on the promotion list, that is, officers of the Medical Department, the Chaplains Corps and professors at West Point, as well as major generals of the line, are placed on the retired list on reaching the age of 64. Permanent brigadier generals of the line, after July 1, 1942, will retire at the age of 62, while other officers, except those who are chiefs and assistant chiefs of branches, will retire after July 1, 1942, at the age of 60. Chiefs of branches and assistant chiefs of branches will retire at the age of 64.

During the existing emergency, under a recent law the President has been authorized to make temporary appointments in the grade of general officers. The JAG has ruled that temporary lieutenant generals and major generals will retire at 64 and temporary brigadier generals will retire at 62, after July 1, 1942, unless they hold permanent commissions in a branch not on the promotion list, in which event, they will retire at 64.

Six Lessons From Moe

By PVT. RICHARD GELULA

FORT BENNING, Ga.—They march all day—and take dancing lessons at night.

Private Moe Fishbein of the Bronx is teaching his buddies at the Second Armored Division Replacement Center how to do the conga and the shag. Marching gives soldiers a sense of dance rhythm because they learn timing, Fishbein says. According to him the soldiers make the best pupils he ever had. When day is done he gives instruction in platoon barracks.

"In New York I got \$3 a lesson, but I don't charge these guys a dime," he said. "After all, we're all buddies together." His pupils share his sentiment about cooperation. As a reward they let him waltz the mop around the floor every morning.

Wedding Bells Ring Out For Ft. Hayes Sergeant

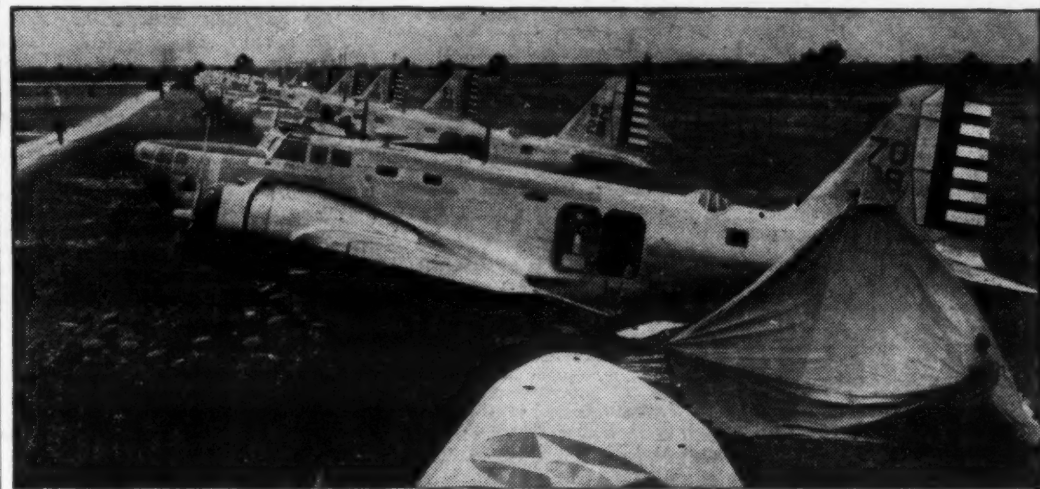
FT. HAYES, Ohio—The Officers' Club at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, O., will be the scene of a wedding at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 5. Staff Sgt. James Michael, assigned to the QM Det., will be married to Miss June Carter.

The ceremony will be performed by Capt. Paul O. Keicher, Post Chaplain.

Unit in Permanent Transfer From Mitchel to Westover

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass.—During last week-end, the Hq. and Hq. Squadron of the 4th Bomb. Wing; the 313 Sig. Co. Wing, and 42d Sig. Platoon arrived here from Mitchell Field. The unit consisted of five officers and 188 enlisted men, and will remain on active duty at this field.

Mobile Unit Makes First Hop



THIRTY BOMBERS, carrying 240 men, flew non-stop this week from Langley Field, Va., to Miami in six hours, landed and set up tents, beds, and mess facilities complete with four cooks. It was the first demonstration in this country of complete mobile air unit. At left in the picture, the 30 pilots get word on their performance from the C.O., while men at right pitch tents.

—Army Times-Acme Photo

Kaydets in First Army Day Parade

NEW YORK—For the first time West Point will be represented in the Army Day Parade in New York City on April 5. A battalion of Cadets and the West Point band will be in the line of march thus giving representation to virtually all of the components of the Army in the Second Corps Area.

Although Army Day was officially set on April 7 this year it was decided to hold the New York

parade on Saturday, April 5, on the ground that by holding the parade on Saturday there would be a minimum amount of interference with training.

It has been found that representation of mobilized industry in the parade would interfere with the speeding up of the defense program, so it has been decided that there will be no representation of this branch of national defense in the parade.

Leavenworth To Expand

The staff of instructors at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., will be increased from 44 to 64 to care for a contemplated increase in the number of officer-students.

A student increase of from 200 to 400 is planned at the earliest practicable date.

Included on the staff of instructors under the change will be 44 Reg. Army officers, 20 National Guard and Res. officers. The present faculty consists of 38 Reg. Army officers and 6 Res. Corps officers.

Badger Doughboys Find Deep South Healthful

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—The 127th Inf., composed of 1520 Guardsmen from Wisconsin, is establishing a remarkable health record. Traveling from a northern state to one in the south, with its climatic difference, living in tents, experiencing hot days and cold nights, rain, mud and sunshine, the Badger State doughboys have come through without one case of critical illness.

The record does not say that no soldier was sick, for the sick report shows one company with a sickness percentage of 3.66. But 80 per cent of all cases were common colds, ear and eye troubles, and respiratory ailments diagnosed as pharyngitis, bronchitis and laryngitis.

Maj. Sylvester S. Zintek, regimental surgeon, lays no claim to any superior accomplishments. It was just a case, he said, of using good common sense and some old time methods of precaution.

Dix Rents and Claims Section Sets Example in Cooperation

FORT DIX, N. J.—Prompt adjustment of claims by landowners growing out of use of property near Ft. Dix for troop maneuvers was assured today as the Rents and Claims Section set about organizing a civilian claim board. The organization will be an interesting example of integrating the Army in the community.

Maj. John T. Daly, head of the Rents and Claims Section, said that the board will consist of one "practical farmer" from each of eight townships in which land is to be used for troop maneuvers. Members of the board will be selected by Mr. D. L. Kessler, County Agent for the Burlington County Farm Board.

The new board will act in conjunction with a military board to include Capt. Howard K. Shaw of the 44th Div. and Capt. Homer K. Heller and Lts. W. B. Savage and W. M. Sickler of the Rents and Claims Office. Claims will first be submitted to the military board and a recommendation made for approval or disapproval.

Should the claim be disapproved, it will be turned over the civilian board for adjustment. Members of the civilian board will be selected because of their working knowledge of farm property and farm property values. After the board has been organized, a table of values for specific damages will be worked out and payment made from the tables.

R and C Officer, Each Regiment
Meanwhile, Major Daly said, a Rents and Claims Officer has been appointed for each regiment, battalion and separate company which may participate in maneuvers over land adjacent to Ft. Dix. Each of-

ficer will command a crew of men equipped to repair minor damage to property such as fences immediately after the damage has been done. Repairs are to be made by the organization responsible for the damage. Major repairs occasioned by troop movements will be made by the 104th Engineer Regiment.

Meanwhile, orders relating to maneuvers have been issued from the office of Col. C. M. Dowell, Commanding Officer. They direct troops to respect private property, instruct that every precaution will be taken to prevent damage and make repairs promptly when damage occurs. It also directs that trees and shrubs will not be damaged and that no damage will be done to permanent improvements for any reason whatsoever.

Quiz Answers

(Questions on Page 12)

1. Abe Lincoln.
2. Fiesta; Spanish for high jinks.
3. Sure; a stalemate's only a draw. Checkmate wins.
4. a—Sally; b—Daisy; c—Jeanie; d—Cecelia; e—Alice; f—Dinah; g—K-k-katy h—Mary.
5. (a) Bunker Hill; (b) Brandywine.
6. A colorblind individual.
7. Eighteen.
8. A chaplain.
9. John Philip Sousa; instrument, Sousaphone.
10. (a) Don't tell a tale; (b) Don't spill the beans; (c) Keep this under your hat.

On the Way FA Center Opens Fire

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Ft. Bragg's giant FA Replacement Center opened Monday in brief but impressive ceremonies in which Maj. Jacob L. Devers, post commander, told 300 Trainees who arrived at Ft. Dix, "Don't Waste Your Time."

The newly arrived Trainees, 2,000 officers and enlisted artillerymen who will instruct them assembled in front of the Replacement Center Hq. facing the stand of every artillery regiment now stationed at Ft. Bragg, each with its own color guard. Music was furnished by the Ninth Division Artillery Band. Brig. Generals C. Hoyle and Harding were present.

In a five-minute talk Gen. Devers paid tribute to the engineers, tractors and laborers who had built the \$13,000,000 center with its buildings in less than three months and urged them to apply themselves to their duties and make themselves "physically fit and mentally alert that they could go out and join the great band of artillerymen of the United States Army that has known defeat."

Two hundred and fifty more and 176 colored Trainees arrive later in the day from Ft. Upton, and will be followed by more than 13,000 other Trainees who arrive at the Replacement Center at the rate of 1,100 per day for the next ten days.

One of three field artillery replacement centers in the United States and by far the largest, the training center at Ft. Bragg trains more than half the artillery who are inducted into the service this year.

Lt. Col. Edwin P. Parker, Jr., commands the new Replacement Center.

Gun School To Be Built

Authority has been granted for construction of housing and facilities for a flexible gunnery school at \$2,266,013 at Las Vegas, Nev. The school will be adequate for about 1,000 officers, cadets and enlisted men. Construction authorized includes barracks, a 150-bed hospital, a radio station building, and 4 buildings.

Officers Finish School Of Armored Division

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Brig. George S. Patton, Jr., reviewed the 2d Arm. Div. Officers' Training Center Thursday, March 20. It was the final ceremony for this class of school.

The 642 officers formed on the field south of the school headquarters and were addressed and led by Gen. Patton. The review followed.

These officers have completed four weeks' course designed to familiarize them with the vehicle weapons used in the armored division.

They will be assigned to units of the 2d Arm. Div., Ft. Benning, the 3d Arm. Div., which is scheduled to be activated at Camp Polk about the middle of April.

This group of Res. Officers sent almost every branch of the service having been ordered here all parts of the country.

THE STORY OF AN ARMY WEEK IN THE U.S.A.

Soldier Writes Home For Some Eatin' Beans

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala.—Sgt. Jay C. Ostrander wrote a letter to his parents in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and said:

"Next time you send a box, put a pan of beans in it. We don't get any, here."

One pair: A 60-cent order for a pair of socks was included in a War Dept. contract for \$12,000,000 worth of Army clothing.

The order went to the Hudson's Bay Fur Co., Seattle. The socks, made of burlap, are to be used for experimental purposes. They are designed for use in Alaska or other cold climates.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—A young woman who is a nurse in a double

sense entered the Army Nurse Corps here this week. She is Amy G. Nurse, who has been attached to the Malden Hospital.

BARKSDALE FIELD, La.—A hound dog and a donkey of ancient vintage are praised as "the real heroes" in the rescue of two flying cadets whose planes collided in mid-air. Both men parachuted safely to earth.

Cadet Allison C. Embrey told how he landed on the branch of a tree and dangled 30 feet from the ground for almost an hour while a hound dog wagged encouragement from terra firma.

The dog just sat and wagged, and wagged, until his Negro owner came along and swung a vine from the tree out to the flyer. Down this Embrey slid to safety.

Cadet Alba B. Klopfenstein was in the post hospital with a dislocated shoulder received when he landed in a marshy lake section. A rheumatic Negro hitched a more rheumatic

donkey to a cart and hauled the pilot to a house from which contact was made with the airport.

Well, They Have Fun In Army Now—Fun Ng

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A New York City private on duty with the 4th Division here is believed to have the shortest surname in the Army.

His name is Ng—Fun Sung Ng. (Pronounced Ng.)

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Soldiers, 6500 of them, stormed the gates of the National Orange Show this week for an afternoon and evening of pleasure.

Accompanied by officers, they came from Camp Haan and March Field in 186 trucks. It was the largest dis-

play of military equipment San Bernardino had ever seen.

An entertainment program had been arranged in advance and kept them busy throughout the afternoon. The feature was an orange-juice drinking contest, in which the 12 leaders turned out to be Midwest natives. Californians were completely shut out. Pvt. Sigmund Stubbs of Ladysmith, Wis., was the top imbibing. He quaffed a quart of juice in a minute and three seconds.

Hoss Talks Expertly On Harness, Saddles

When the House Appropriations Committee needed advice on harness, saddles and other equipment for horses, the Army produced an expert to testify. His name: Lt. Col. Charles A. Hoss.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Cecil Seale became the first Hopi Indian to list in the Army since the War when he volunteered for a training here.

FORT HAYES, Ohio.—The Air Corps has an opportunity to study a razzle-dazzle type of attack.

Among the exponents of this type of football at Ohio State University entered the service as cadets this week. They are Nosker, a guard; Don Scott, a quarterback; Steve Andrasko, placed as center on some All-American teams and played with the Washington Redskins last year, and Sarkkinnen, flashy halfback.

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Because available chestnut trees are over-garaged these days, the Army is going to establish a blacksmith school at this cavalry center to train horse mechanics.